Lancaster Farming

Vol. II, No. 15 — Quarryville (Lancaster County)-Pa., Friday, Feb. 15, 1957 — $2 Per Year

Gov. Leader Sets Feb. 25-March 2 As Turkey Week

HARRISBURG — Gov. George M Leader today urged tribute to turkey growers of the Commonwealth through observance of Pennsylvania Turkey Week, Feb. 25 through March 2. He issued the following statement -

"Responding to demands for quality products, Pennsylvania turkey growers have built a $13 million industry. They raise two million birds a year and their farm value usually is equal to that of the State's entire potato crop, has about the same value as our tobacco crop, and the combined value of commercial apples and peaches.

"Pennsylvania turkeys are outstanding on the market place and have become known throughout the United States for their high quality Our growers have attained for the Commonwealth ninth place among all the states in the number of turkeys raised annually We rank eighth in value of the crop.

'Growers have made turkey meat available every month in the year. Consumers are learning that turkey meat represents the lowest cost among all protein meat foods. In addition, turkey meat fits in well with a low calorie diet.

"Supplies of Pennsylvania turkeys are ample to meet requirements until new crop birds start arriving on our markets in mid-March and later.

"To assist the growers in the movement of current supplies I urge that consumers pay tribute to members of this important agricultural industry by adding turkey to their menu during the week of Feb. 25 through March 2, a period to be known as Pennsylvania Turkey Week."

Most Tobacco Sold Last Week In Sudden Rush

It is estimated that 95 to 98 per cent of the 1956 tobacco crop has been sold. A rash of buying in the last week cleaned up most of the estimated five million pounds of leaf remaining from the 1956 crop.

Reported prices ranged from 23 and 12 to a high of 28 and 12.

The buying followed a long period of virtual inactivity in the local markets and was believed by many to be the result of the efforts of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Cooperative Assn.

The co-op has offered to buy tobacco to pack at an advance price of 20 cents a pound. This, observers said, tended to put a floor on the market.

Mark S Hess, co-op manager, agreed in part with this opinion. He said that the buying developments proved that the value of the tobacco crop never changed. The fact that some buyers had been able to buy tobacco at lower prices following the heavy early sales at prices up to 30 and 12 had forced other firms to lower their bids as well, he said

TWO PENN STATE specialists, B. L. Pollack, center, and J. O. Dutt, right, inspect celery grown by Jay Hodecker, R2 Lancaster, left, at the celery growers meeting Monday The meeting was held at the farm of Amos Funk, Millersville. Hodecker's celery will be taken back to Penn State for seed production and further study as a possible replacement for the lost Houser variety. (LF Photo)

Two New Celery Varieties Offer Promise to Replace Lost Houser

"A new celery variety, H-46, selected by Amos H. Funk, R1 Millersville, shows promise and should be ready in about two years," said Dr. B. L. Pollack, vegetable breeder at Penn State, at a meeting of celery growers at the Funk farm Monday.

Another new variety, Utah 5270 is also available commercially as a possible replacement for the old Houser variety.

The Houser variety was lost during World War II when the seed growers on the West Coast were dislocated.

Some 35 growers from York, Lebanon and Schuylkill counties looked over 18 new strains of celery grown in the county. They were grown by Funk, Jay Hodecker, R2 Lancaster; and Jake Siegrist, R2 Lancaster.

Dr R. S. Kirby of Penn State outlined the use of Terraclor as a spray material that controls pink rot in trenched celery and increases the trimmed weight of healthy stalks.

J. O. Dutt, vegetable extension specialist, told the growers that research is going on in other lines than breeding and that some unusual results are being found.

He said that in one experiment, involving nutritional deficiencies in the plant, the plant exhibited the usual symptoms of tarnish plant bug attack. However, this problem has not yet been solved.

Dutt expressed his belief that a grower-research program such as the one in this area is outstanding. "We've made progress al ready. We need more programs like this," he said.

Another vegetable growing suggestion was given the growers by Dutt and Pollack. They suggested that the growers give young tomato plants a cold treatment before transplanting.

This will force more buds and will give a heavier bloom earlier in the season, they said.

To cold shock the plants, they suggest putting three inch plants, or plants that have at least two true leaves in a room where the temperature can be maintained at about 45 degrees for two weeks.

They added that this is not on the recommended list from the University this year, but that experimental work has shown that cold shock has merit.

Extension Meet To Recognize Flying Farmers

Special recognition for Lancaster Flying Farmers will be one of the highlights of the annual Lancaster County agricultural and home economics extension assn. meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 136 East Orange St., Lancaster.

Speaker for the dinner meeting will be Roger Deas of the American Can Co., New York. His topic will be "The Significance of Agricultural Productivity."

The deadline for tickets is tomorrow. They may be obtained from the extension office in the Lancaster Post Office or from any executive committee member. The price is $2.

Dr. R.W. Schlasser Will Address Soil Meeting

Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, head of the Department of English and former president of Elizabethtown College, will address the sixth annual meeting of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in the Manheim Central High School. A vice president of the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society and a member of the Pennsylvania German Society, Dr. Schlosser is well versed in the traditions of the Pennsylvania Dutch farm life.

His topic will be "Making Good Our Heritage".

The annual meeting will be sponsored by the Manheim Central Chapter of Future Farmers of America and co-chairmen will be Joseph McGahen, vocational agriculture instructor and FFA adviser, and Amos H. Funk, Chairman of the Soil Conservation District. Dr. Henry G. Bucher, supervising principal of the school district, will welcome the conservationists, and FFA youths will provide entertainment.

County Commissioner Charles H Pearce, a district board member, will present a plaque to the farmer-cooperator named "Lancaster County's Outstanding Farmer Conservationist of 1956" during the meeting.

Amos Funk will deliver a few remarks on the accomplishments of the district and will introduce representatives of the various agencies who have contributed assistance during the year. The annual report will be given by Wayne B. Rentschler, secretary-treasurer.

Eden Township Declared Ready For State Test

The thirtieth township in Lancaster County was declared ready for official brucellosis free certification this week by Roscoe Carter, R3 Quarryville, Eden Township chairman.

Carter said that 92 per cent of the herd owners in Eden Township had signed test agreements or were already engaged in a Bang's Disease testing program.

County Agent Max M. Smith said that the request has gone to Harrisburg to conduct the official test of the township

Smith said that three other townships, Mt. Joy, Hempfield and Ralpho, are close to completion in registration for certification Ralpho, he said, is the nearest to being completed

With the completion of these three townships, it is hoped that the county total will be the required 75 per cent of breeders and herd owners required to start official testing for certification of the county

The remaining eight townships are in the northeastern part of the county.

Cigar Tobacco Stocks Down As of Jan. 1

Cigar filler, binder and wrapper stocks were down by five, seven and two per cent, respectively as of Jan. 1 according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Hoever leaf tobacco stocks in the U. S. and Puerto Rico totaled 5,256 million pounds (farm-sales weight) according to the quarterly reports of dealers and manufacturers. This is an increase of 182 million pounds compared with a year earlier.

Included in stocks were approximately 1,875 million pounds of the 1956 crop which had been marketed by growers before Jan. 1, or approximately 87 per cent of total production.

Flue-cured stocks were up eight per cent with a year earlier.

Showing decreases were burley, down one per cent, and Maryland, down five per cent. Stocks of fire-cured leaf were unchanged while dark air-cured increased slightly.

The reports show that there was 104,429,000 pounds of binder (51-55) in stock Jan 1, 17957 compared with 112,408,000 pounds a year ago. Filler (41-44), 114,424,000 Jan. 1, 1957, compared to 121,261,000 pounds a year ago.

There was 24,839,000 pounds of wrapper (61-62) in stock a year ago As of Jan. 1, 1957, there was 24,332,000 pounds.

Puerto Rico had 51,038,000 pounds of filler on hand as of Jan. 1, and foreign grown stocks were up by 5,673,000 pounds.

Two More Counties Certified Bangs Free

HARRISBURG — State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning has announced that Crawford and Susquehanna Counties have been certified as brucellosis-free, meeting State and Federal requirements in reduction of the troublesome Bang's disease of cattle.

Broiler Price Drops Nearly 1 Cent At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

LANCASTER, Feb. 7 — (Lancaster Poultry Exchange, sales report 200) — Broiler prices dropped .95 cents from the auction average one week ago.

One year ago there were 49 lots offered totaling 174,450 birds. A total of 133,950 birds or 41 lots were sold at both the Tuesday and Thursday sales.

Prices at the Tuesday auction a year ago ranged from 22¾-24 cents, and Thursday, 21½-23½. The average for the week for 22½ cents.

At today's auction 31 lots of broilers, 141,950 birds, were offered. Twenty seven lots, 127,700 birds, were sold.

Prices paid were: Broilers, 20½ to 23 cents, averaging 21.24 cents for 125,900 birds.

One lot of 1,800 capettes sold for 24 cents.

There was no sale at the Lancaster Exchange on Tuesday.

Here are the Thursday, Feb. 7, sales listed by lot number (each preceded by 7-); seller with grower shown in parentheses; amount and breed; age by weeks and days; buyer and price.

1. Elmer Sensenig, 1,200 Red and White Vantress, 10-5, Roy E. Ream, 23 cents. 2. Eugene Schlosnagle, 8,400 White Vantress, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 21¾ cents. 3. Eugene Schlosnagle, 8400 White Vantress, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 21¾ cents. 4. Charles Snader, 3,500 White Vantress, 9-2, Walter B. Lehman, 21¾ cents.

5. John Kellner, 1,800 White capettes, 14½, Starr Poultry, 24 cents. 6. Morgantown Feed & Grain (Allan Schantz), 11,500 White Vantress, 9-6, H. W. Longacre Inc., 21½ cents. 7. Paul Rohrer, 1,900 Red Vantress capons, 9-6, Roy E. Ream, 22½ cents. 8. George T. Hartzell, 1,200 White Holland turkeys, no sale. 9. Levi B. Stoltzfus, 500 White Vantress, 9, Carl B. Risser, 22¾ cents.

10. J. Lloyd Harnish, 8,000 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 21¼ cents bid. 11. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 3,000 White Vantress pullets, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 20¾ cents. 12. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 3,000 White Vantress capons, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 21¼ cents. 13. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 2,650 White Vantress, 10-2, Roy E. Ream, 22 cents. 14. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 1,300 White Vantress capons, 10-2, Meader's Poultry, 20¾ cents.

15. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 1,300 White Vantress pullets, 10-2, Meader's Poultry, 21¼ cents. 16. H. Raymond Stoner, 1,400 New Hampshire fowl, no sale, 18¼ cents bid 17. Paul Rowe, 5,400 White Vantress, 10, Walter C Mellinger, 21½ cents. 18. Paul Rowe, 5,400 White Vantress, 10, Harry H Weaver, Jr., 21¼ cents 19. Jacob N Eshelman, 12,000 White Vantress, 9-4, Grimes & Hauer, 21½ cents.

20. Arthur Graybill, 3,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Walter C. Mellinger, 22 cents. 21. John V. Erb, 3,800 Indian Rivers, 9-2, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 21 cents 22 Norman Moyer, 900 White Vantress, 10, Walter C. Mellinger, 22¼ cents. 23 Miller & Bushong (Roy N. Hess), 1,800 White Vantress, 10-2, Daniel K. Good, 21¾ cents. 24. Miller & Bushong (Jacob Herr), 4,200 White Vantress 9-2, Tilley's Poultry, 21½ cents

25. Miller & Bushong (Jacob Herr), 4,200 White Vantress, 9-2, S. E. Davis, 21¼ cents. 26. William Eshelman-Red Rose, 3,650 Indian Rivers, 10, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 20¾ cents. 27. William Eshelman-Red Rose, 3,650 Indian Rivers, 10, no sale, 20½ cents bid. 28. William Eshelman-Red Rose, 3,900 Indian Rivers, 9-6. Daniel K. Good, 20¾ cents. 29. Ralph Day, 12, 600 White Vantress, 9-2, Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 20½ cents.

30. Ralph Day, 12,600 White Vantress, 9-2, Mandata Poultry, 20½ cents: 31. Ralph Day, 10,400 White Vantress, 9-2, Mandata Poultry, 20½ cents.

Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 — (USDA) — Weak. Prices were unchanged to ½ cent lower on top quality large and ½-1 cent lower on large extras. Increased supplies of all grades were more than sufficient for the lighter demand. Out-of-storage movement was moderate in volume.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 per cent AA quality. Large 45-48 lb. white 36-37, brown 36-36½, medium white 34-35, brown 34-35. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality. Large 45-50 lb. white 33-34, mixed 33-33½, medium white 32-32½, mixed 31½-32. Standards 31-32, checks 27-29.

Receipts Feb. 12 — 4,900 cases all by truck.

Poultry

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 — (USDA) — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed), young chickens, unsettled. More than adequate supplies were available to meet the fair demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U.S. grade A, 2-3 lb. 33-35, mostly 33-34.

Hens, ready - to - cook (ice packed), barely steady. Demand was fair with heavy type most desired. Adequate supplies were offered.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U.S. grade A 4-5½ lb. 33-34.

Receipts Feb. 12 included other than turkeys: Maryland, 79,000 lbs.; Delaware, 105,000 lbs.; South Carolina, 23,000 lbs.; North Carolina, 22,000 lbs.; Virginia, 15,000 lbs.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 — (USDA) — Unsettled. Supplies of most classes were in excess of the fair demand. White Rock pullets 30-32 cents, large White Rock caponettes 26-28 cents, few lots higher without clearing. Stags 14-15 cents, cross fryers 22-24 cents, caponetted 25 cents, Vantress Reds 23-24½ cents, few lots 25 cents, Columbias 24 cents without clearing. Turkeys — barely steady. Demand fair for adequate supplies. Heavy type hens 28-30 cents. Toms 25 cents.

Total receipts Feb. 12 — 75,000 lbs. included Delaware, 14,000 lbs.; Maryland, 5,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers: heavy type 3-4 lb. 22-25.

Pullets: 4½ lb. and over 26-32.

Hens: heavy type 18-23, light type 11-15.

Old roosters: 11.

Ducks. Muscovy 20-26, Pekin 30-32.

Turkeys; young hens, 28-30; young toms, 25.

REMINDER

Clara was sitting in the movies with her girl friend when the trailer of an animal film was put on, showing a donkey going to its manager for food.

Clara: "Heavens! I quite forgot to get my husband's supper!"

Law Short Course Offered by Penn Sta

Pennsylvania State Univers offers a correspondence course seven lessons in farm law, nounces County Agent Max Smith. It is without charge residents of the state, but carr no regular university credit

The course includes dee mortgages, leases, wills and tates, eminent domain and wa rights. It explains laws applyi to real estate, and How to prese problems to attorneys when the advice is sought.

John T. Taylor and Roder Dietz, two State College, Pa., torneys are the authors.

To enroll, see the county age or write to Correspondenc Courses in Agriculture, Unive sity Park, Pa.

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Bird All Mash	3.85	15% Hog Feed (ct.)	3.80
Quality Mash 4.00 D.P.	4.10	20% Hog Pig & Sow	4.45
Quality Pellets	4.15	Horse Feed	3.70

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Steady and Stronger Cattle Prices In February; Drop in Hogs Expected

Steady prices are expected on the better fed cattle grades during the next 30 days according to agricultural economists. Prices of lower grades and replacement cattle will show some strength.

Stronger hog prices are likely until about mid-February. Prices then will likely drop, the economists say, to a point where the average February price will be near the January level. Lamb prices are expected to stay a little above those of a year ago.

Cattle prices will continue under pressure from heavy marketings. Feeders hve been topping out feed lots rather closely and moving cattle to market with less finish this winter.

The result is a shorter supply of choice and prime grades and a larger supply of good grades as compared to a year earlier. This situation has resulted in slightly stronger prices for the two top grades than existed during the same period a year ago.

Average price of choice fed steers at Chicago for December at $22 was $1 64 above December, 1955. Prime grades averaged $25.52 for the same period showing a $3.60 increase over December, 1955.

Weather conditions will have a marked effect on price trends this spring, the economists believe. General rains through the Midwest drouth areas would add considerable strength to the feeder and stocker and slaughter market by drawing many of the two-way catle back to the country.

During February and March, pigs farrowed during August and September will be coming to market and will exert a downward pressure on prices. Prices will continue above last year's levels during the winter and early spring.

However, the price this spring isn't expected to be as much above that of a year earlier as it was during December and January.

Average price of barrows and gilts at eight markets for December was $16.70 — $6 above December 1955. Intentions of hog producers in December were to have two per cent fewer sows farrow this spring than last.

The planned reduction in spring farrowings, though the second in a row, is small and a new upturn could begin by the end of the season or in the fall crop.

Choice and prime slaughter lambs sold in December averaged nearly $20 per 100 pounds at Chicago — $1.66 above December 1955. At this time of year, the lamb supply for slaughter is from feed lots and wheat pastures.

More lambs will be on feed for market than last year in the central Corn Belt, but poor condition of wheat pastures reduced lamb feeding in the Plains states

Lambs, as well as cattle, moved to feed somewhat earlier this season and probably will also move to slaughter earlier.

With the expected seasonal increase, lamb prices stand a good chance of continuing above a year ago. At that time, they were depressed by extremely large supplies of other meats.

Retail prices for lamb and mutton will likely be strengthened by the shorter supplies of other red meats and are also expected to average a little higher in the first half of 1957 than in 1956.

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Farm Calendar

Monday

Southeast County Agents Meeting, noon, Lakeside Inn, Pottstown.

Tuesday

Southern 4-H Tractor Club — 7 30 p m., L. H. Brubakers.

Trench Silo meetings — morning and afternoon. John Walker, Penn State, will assist.

Eastern States Service Center open house — 8-9 p m. at the Eastern States Service Center, Manheim Pike and Dillerville Rd., Lancaster.

Stockholders meeting of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Lancaster County District — 7 30 p m. at East Hempfield Elementary School Bldg, Landisville. Speaker will be Joe S. Taylor, Penn State. A director for the Lancaster County District will be selected.

Wednesday

Cloister Flower Club, 2 p.m. — at the home of Mrs. Harvey Boltz, Ephrata.

Lancaster Rotary Club Farmer's Day Program. Bruce Whitenight, USDA, Washington, D.C., speaker. Topic, "National Agricultural Soil Bank Program."

Stockholders meeting of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Coopertive, Chester-Delaware Counties District — 7:30 p.m. at Coatesville Y.W.C A. Speaker will be Dr. Samuel Guss, Penn State.

ASC Community meeting on 1957 ACP Program and the Acreage Reserve Program on Corn — 7 30 p.m. at the Fire Hall, Rawlinsville

John Deere Day — at Alan Beyer's, Christiana.

Thursday

Western 4-H Tractor Club — 7 30 p.m., N. G. Hershey, Manheim.

ASC Community meeting on 1957 ACP Program and the Acreage Reserve Program on Corn — 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall, Georgetown.

Annual extension meeting — 6 30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 136 East Orange St., Lancaster.

John Deere Day — 7 p m. at A. B. C. Groff, New Holland.

Friday, Feb. 22

Egg quality conference at Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

Monday, Feb. 25

ASC Community meeting on 1957 ACP Program and the Acreage Reserve Program on Corn — 7:30 p.m. at the Messick Chevrolet Co., Ephrata.

Tues. & Wed., Feb. 26 & 27

Poultry Housing and Equipment Conference at Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

Farm and Home Planning Conference, Assembly room, Lancaster County National Bank, North Queen Street, Lancaster.

International Harvester meeting at Kauffman Bros., Mountville.

Wednesday, Feb 27

Dairy Day — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Guernsey Breeders Sales Pavillion, Highway 30 East. Speeches by Penn State and industry specialists, educational display on making more high quality roughage and luncheon at noon.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27 & 28

International Harvester meeting at C. B. Hoober's, Intercourse.

Saturday, March 2

International Harvester meeting at J. Paul Nolt's, Gap.

WRONG IDENTITY

Did you hear about the small porcupine who was taking a morning walk?

Suddenly he stepped back into a cactus plant and asked: 'Is that you, Ma?"

Lancaster Markets: Market Steady For Most Grades of Stock Offered

By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA Market News Service
WEDNESDAY TO

LANCASTER, Feb. 13 — CATTLE Three days 2,713, week ago 2,861. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers and heifers steady to weak. Cows active fully steady, bulls weak to 50 cents lower. Stockers and feeder steers mostly steady. The three-day receipts comprised around 40 loads slaughter steers, three loads heifers and ten per cent of the total was cows. The balance was mainly stocker and feeder steers except for about three loads of bulls.

Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,312 lbs. $20.50-22, a few lots high choice and prime 1,047-1,198 lb steers $23-24. One part load prime 1,000 lb. weights $24.25. Good and low choice steers and yearlings $18.50-21. A few small lots standard to low choice heifers $15-19.50. Utility and commercial cows $12-14, canners and cutters $9.50-12.75. Utility and commercial bulls $14.75-17.50, a few commercial and good $18-19.50, cutter bulls down to $13.50.

Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings 535-1,000 lbs. $16.50-19.50, common stock steers $13-15. A few mostly medium and good stock steer calves 425-475 lbs. $19-22.

CALVES: Three days 705, week ago 750. Veal fully steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice $24-32, a few prime $34-36, individual head to $37. Utility and standard grades $15-22.50.

HOGS: Three days 1,820, week ago 1,427. Supply mainly barrows and gilts, mixed U. S. 1-3, 180-250 lbs Sows scarce. Compared with last Wednesday, barrows and gilts 75 cents to $1 lower, sows steady to weak. Bulk barrows and gilts mixed U. S. 1-3, 190-230 lbs. in Wednesday market $18-18 50, a few small lots mostly No. 1, 200-220 lbs. $19. Weights 240-270 lbs. $17-18 and some around 160 lbs. down to $17.25. Sows mixed U. S. 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $13.50-16.

SHEEP. 150, week ago 230. Supply was mainly wooled slaughter lambs grading utility and good. Slaughter lambs mostly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good grade slaughter wooled lambs $19-21, a few choice to $23, utility and low good $14-18 50. Culls as low as $12.00.

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Lancaster Farming

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Established November 4, 1955

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Alfred C. Alspach ..... Publisher
Robert E. Best ..... Editor
Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins ..... Circulation Director

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Solution to the Farm Problem

Back in the days when wheat was worthless, a wise little grower noted that he could buy wheat cheaper than he could produce it. Because he was a good farmer and could raise about 3,200 bushels on his quarter section, he went on the market that fall and bought what he anticipated he would produce the following harvest. He didn't turn a clod on his 160 and was certain that he would have 3,200 bushels to sell, without losing a drop of sweat, when combines began to hum.

By harvest time, the price of wheat was up some and a little nearer what it was worth. Thus, the wise little farmer, although he worked not during the year and his land rested, had as much wheat to sell as he would have had, maybe more, had he planted his field the fall before.

Sometimes the solution to the farm problem seems very simple. At the moment, the government is burdened with millions of bushels of wheat that isn't worth one intrinsic penny and will be disposed of sometimes at a total loss, plus carrying charges.

Why not say to the quarter-section farmer, "Let your land lie idle this wheat year and by next June the government will give you 3,200 bushels from its surplus stock. You can sell it on the open market for $2. a bushel or more, with the understanding that, if the market is below that figure your government will buy it at $2."

Who has lost anything? The farmer has $6,400 without working for it. If the price is above $2, the government doesn't buy it. Moreover, if forced to buy the wheat it will have 3,200 bushels surplus in the stock pile — not additional bushels, but instead the same number that was in the pile the previous year.

What's wrong with the idea? You figure it out. We just write the editorials and find it very difficult, in this era of belabored planning, to present a simple point clearly. It should be like crystal that the government cannot accumulate surplusses and encourage their building and still be on sound economic ground. But who dares to look at the farm problem, except through smoked glasses?

— Garber (Okla.) Free-Press

With Human Hands

When we think of the agricultural revolution, we usually think of it in terms of a change from animal power to mechanical power. But, as the head of one of the leading farm equipment companies points out, there is more to it than that.

As recently as 100 years ago, he reminds us, the prinipal source of power on farms was the human being. Animal power was used for plowing and some other tasks. But crops of the day were largely planted and harvested by human hands.

It was not until early in the present century that we made a real conversion from human to animal power. And the second great step in the agricultural revolution — the conversion from animal power to mechanical power — did not get into full swing until the decade of the 1920s, and was not substantially completed until the 1940s and 1950s.

The fruits of this are seen in various forms. For one thing, there has been a substantial reduction in the number of farms — a drop of almost 20 per cent in the last 10 years alone. In those same 10 years the number of tractors on our farms has jumped by 85 per cent. As a consequence, the average farm has increased in acreage — for the obvious reason that each farmer, with all this mechanical power at his command, can do much more productive work, and do it more easily, than in past days.

This trend has strengthened — not weakened — the institution of the family farm. It is the mainstay of American agriculture, and every sign indicates that it will remain so.

— Industrial Review

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

The Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., as well as tea merchants in the country, were watching with great interest the progress of a tea growing experiment conducted at Wharton, Texas. The plants, which were set out in 1904, were thriving, averaging three and a half feet in height and full of leaf and bloom in 1907.

* * *

LARGEST BUCKWHEAT MILL LOCATED IN N. Y.

The largest buckwheat milling plant in the world was located at Cohocton N. Y., with a capacity of turning out 1,000 barrels of flour every 24 hours, a half century ago. The most interesting feature of its operations was the fact that the buckwheat hulls furnished more fuel than was needed to generate the steam power necessary to operate the plant.

* * *

WEALTHY FARMER KILLS FOUR

Thomas Baldwin, 68, a wealthy farmer and former merchant of Colfax, Ill., shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Mrs. Sim Eisman and her daughter, Cora. Baldwin, who was under bond, charged with criminal assault on Cora Eisman, fourteen, had settled with the girl's father for a sum of money, but was later arrested and blamed the Kennedys and Mrs. Eisman for the prosecution.

Baldwin narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of angry area farmers. He surrendered to a deputy sheriff at Arrowsmith, was driven hurriedly to Saybrook and taken by train to Bloomington, where he was placed in prison.

* * *

BIG COLONY FOR MEXICO

Five thousand families of European immigrants were brought to the northern section of the state of Nuevo Leon to form the nucleus of a gigantic colonization project. Two million acres of land had been secured upon which the colonists were to establish themselves.

* * *

An Indiana horse raised bought a pure bred Percheron mare for $300 at a neighbor's sale, raised three colts from her for which he received $1,250. In 1907 he had a fourth colt from the mare, eight months old, for which he refused on offer of $500, indicating there was money in pure breds a half century ago.

* * *

FOREST NURSERIES ARE EXTENDED

Fifty years ago this week, the U. S Department of Agriculture announced plans for the extension of forest nurseries on the ranges of the central western states. "A forest garden on every ranch" was the slogan adopted. The government was to supply such trees that were considered suitable to the soil and climate of each community, and ranch owners were depended upon to do the rest. It was believed that within a few years the trees would be large enough to be transplanted to various areas on the ranges to furnish shade and timber for the future.

25 Years Ago

John A. McSparran, State Secretary of Agriculture, spoke at a meeting of group five of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association in Harrisburg. McSparran made a plea for fair treatment for farmers. He said that minor farm products staples could be given some protection by the tariff but that none could be given the major staples, in 1932.

He said farmers in general were willing to make no requests for any government assistance, if business will agree that the government should take its hands off business. "Agriculture cannot be expected to continue to exist if the burdens of taxation are to be piled on real estate and the burdens of the tariff on the public, of which the farmer is the largest consumer" he asserted.

He stated business had overstepped itself in imagining that prosperity can be continued "by overtaxing one class of people for the benefit of another".

* * *

Twenty-five years ago this week, members of Lancaster County Farm Women's Society No. 3, of Ephrata, went on record as opposed to the adoption of daylight saving time.

* * *

Elsewhere in Lancaster County that week the Octoraro Farmers' Club met in session at the James Hastings Green Meadows Stock Farm

* * *

On the Lancaster farm of Miss Ella V Townsend, near New Texas, thieves entered the poultry house and stole eleven chickens. On the night of Feb. 4, 1932, the robbers returned and carried off 44 more chickens. The door was locked and entrance was gained through a window from which the thieves cut a wire mesh.

which Miss Townsend was member.

The Fulton Detective Assn., of which, was investigating.

* * *

SCHOOL GIRLS LIMITED TO 3 YEARLY BATHS

The average school girl of today, who is scrubbed, fed and sent off each day with a pile of books under her arm is probably healthier and happier than the young scions of nobility who were placed in private institutions of learning years ago.

From a catalog issued in the Eighteenth century by a school for the daughters of nobility at St. Cyr, France, we get the following information:

"Pupils are entitled to have one set of underclothing, one pair of stockings, and two handkerchiefs per month. Towels: Pupils, one every week; nuns, one every two weeks. Footbaths: Pupils, one a month; nuns, only by special authorization of the superior. Complete baths: Three a year (May, June, and July). Pupils unable to take their baths on the appointed day must wait until the following month".

So in America today, even children of city slums are not as rigidly cut off from the comforts of cleanliness as were the daughters of bygone kings.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 13
Devotional Reading: Matthew 13.24-30, 36—43.

Truth Is Alive

Lesson for February 17, 1957

HOW do you explain advanced mathematics to children who don't know what 2x2 means? Jesus had an equally hard time trying to explain what he meant by the Kingdom of God. (By the way, comparison of passages will show that Kingdom of "God" and of "heaven" mean just the same thing.) nearly everything he said about it has been persistently misunderstood by somebody or other. Harder than explained a totally new idea is transforming an old one, and Jesus had this more difficult task; for many of his contemporaries, both friends and enemies, thought they knew what "Kingdom of God" meant, already, and they did not want to be told.

Dr. Foreman

A Definition

We can venture a definition of the Kingdom of God to which most persons will agree: The state of things in which God's will is wholly done by all men in all things Many persons will agree to that definition; but it leaves several questions unanswered. One of these questions is dealt with in the parables chosen for this week's study. It is this: How does the Kingdom grow, or spread, or come? This is an especially important question if we understand that it is a part of God's plan to use his servants—meaning and including ourselves too—to help bring the Kingdom to pass, to bring it out of the world of hope into the world of fact and experience Most churches sing the hymn: "Rise up O men of God!" They do not sing the parody on it which begins "Sit down, O men of God, you cannot do a thing!"

Not by Force

But suppose we do rise up to work for the Kingdom, what shall we do?

Good men have long asked themselves that question . . . and sometimes given wrong answers. Some have thought that the reign of God could be forced on men. So we have had the Crusaders, the Inquisition, the New England "theocracies", Calvin in Geneva and Cromwell in England—all working on the same theory: You can force people to do God's will. This earth can become like heaven if your police force is good enough.

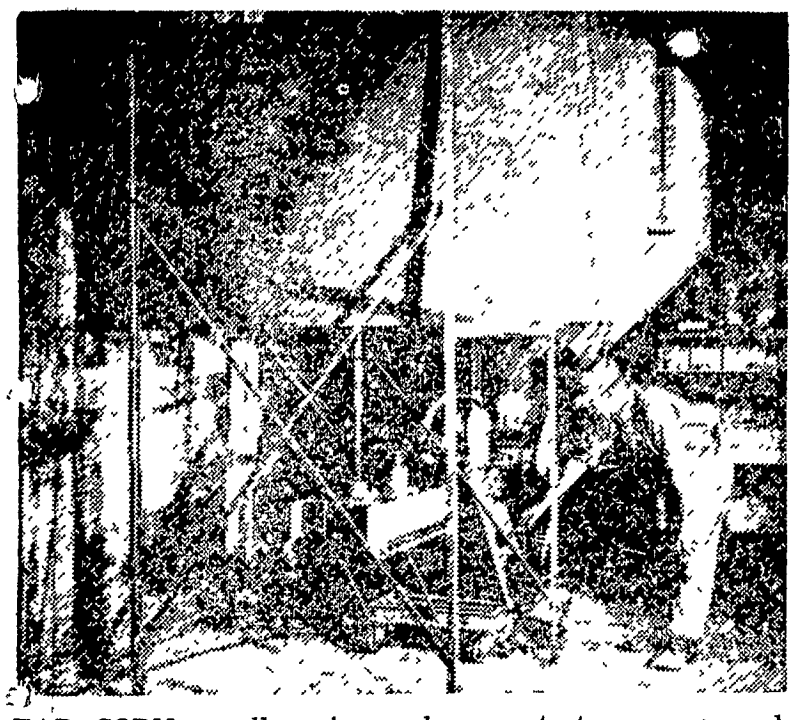
Not by Machines

But that never has worked It can't work, because the Kingdom of God is not that sort of thing. So, other good but mistaken men have supposed that the way the Kingdom spreads abroad is by a copying system of some kind, let us say by a vast mimeographing machine, Some particular person, or period, or institution, is taken as the absolute pattern, and people are encouraged to imitate it to the last detail For example: the early Christian church, as described in the book of Acts, is taken by some people as the picture of the ideal church, and all churches (it is said) should be as nearly exact copies of it as is possible. Or the social and political organization set forth in the laws of Moses are taken to describe the ideal state, and we today should imitate that if we want to get the perfect society Or some ancient saint is taken as the exact model of every one who wants to be a good person. But these notions are all off center No world and no institution and no age or system in the past was perfect even for that day; and when you take something that was imperfect yesterday and try to make it fit today, the result is more imperfect then ever

The Kingdom Is a Living Thing

Jesus' parables show how the Kingdom of God really spreads and grows. He called it once a kingdom of truth; and **truth is a Living thing.** Truth cannot be forced upon people. Mere copying of truth is mechanical and may even be meaningless Truth grows the way a plant does, the way yeast does in dough; silently, steadily, by the sheer power of the life that is in it. But since the Kingdom of God is made up of people, since the truth of Christ is not one to be read about but one to be lived out, the Kingdom of God, the world of his heart's desire, comes into being by the personal touch of life on life. **Truth spreads from pole to pole only as it spreads from soul to soul.**

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)



EAR CORN, small grains and concentrates are ground, mixed and blown into storage by this automatic, continuous-flow, farm feed processing unit. Designed and built by agricultural engineers at the Pennsylvania State University agricultural experiment station, this unit was put to practical use recently on the farm of Fred Davidson, Warriors Mark. R P Prince, who conducted the trials, was pleased with the results as was Davidson. (Penn State Photo)

Summer Hatched Pullets Get Eggs On Market Earlier

Pullets start laying about six months after they are hatched with the first eggs mostly small and medium size. At eight months eggs are of the larger sizes. Most chicks for layers are hatched from Jan. 15 to May 15 with the result a large number of pullet and medium sized eggs come on the market from July to November.

With that background, County Agent Max M. Smith points out that from July to November in 1956 prices for medium eggs were 12 to 20 cents lower per dozen than large eggs. Supplies of medium eggs were starting to drop off by December while supplies of large eggs increased. By early January 1957 the price differences between medium and large eggs narrowed down to 3 to 5 cents a dozen.

Pullets hatched from late May to early July lay their smaller eggs from December to March when prices for the smaller sized eggs are relatively higher. These summer hatched pullets can lay more large eggs the following July to November when the market prices are firmer for the larger eggs.

Progress Definite In Poultry Production

Progress in poultry production in all lines during recent years has been definite. But there are still fields where much more is needed.

For instance, an Eastern Egg Laying Test operating for some years, emphasizes that there is still much to be desired in quality of eggs produced in many strains of poultry. It reports that too many eggs are laid with blood spots, especially in heavy breeds, and that many high quality eggs deteriorate too rapidly in storage. In many cases shells are thinner than is desirable.

Too many young flocks have too many hens that never lay eggs beyond B quality. Careful breeding should help eliminate many of these weaknesses.

Increase Crop Yield
Use Ivan M. Martin LIMESTONE

LARD HELPS HOGS

Of help to the market for hogs, especially those with weight and fat in recent weeks, has been the stronger price for lard. In a month the value of lard has jumped 10 per cent and currently is at the highest January level in three years This week's value was more than 40 per cent above a year ago Cash refined lard sold at $15 25 yesterday and $15 30 Monday, compared with $13 75 a month ago, $10 75 a year ago and a range of $12 65 to $13 50 in January, 1955

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Philadelphia Milk Hearing Closes After 7 Months

PHILADELPHIA— A Federal-State hearing to consider changing regulations in the Philadelphia milk marketing area closed here last week after sessions covering a period of more than seven months. But in all probability it will be at least another five months before the decisions of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission will be announced.

The main issue of the lengthy hearing has been this. should the Philadelphia area's traditional handler pool system be replaced by a market pool operation?

Under the present handler pool, each dealer pays his producers a blend price based on how the dealer utilizes the milk in his own busines. In a market pool, each producer receives a blend price based on how all milk in the market is utilized by all dealers.

Milk used for Class I, or bottling, purposes receives a higher price than manufacturing, or Class II, milk. A blend price is a weighted average of the two rates.

The chief opponent of a market pool during the hearing has been the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, whose members form a majority of milk producers in the Philadelphia area.

The market pool proposal originally was made by I Elkin Nathans, a New York milk broker, who has complained that receiving stations he handles in the buffer area near New York are unable to buy milk without paying a premium to meet the Philadelphia price. The Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives, Inc, of Syracuse, N. Y., which indicated in testimony that it wanted some excess New York milk put into the Philadelphia pool, also asked for a market pool. These outside proponents were joined, in the hearing, by Sealtest Supplee Division, National Dairy Products Corporation and Foremost Dairies, Inc., two large Philadelphia milk dealers who also engage extensively in manufacturing.

The New York market area now operates under Federal Order 27 with a market pool, while Philadelphia is regulated by Order 61 with a handler pool.

Testimony was given by experts from Pennsylvania State University, several Philadelphia dealers, both large and small, and Inter-State's directors, staff members and individual producers.

Inter-State contended that to change to a market pool in the Philadelphia milkshed would lower the price to producers while possibly raising the price to consumers and would result in an unstable market.

In the forty-six days that the hearing ran intermittently between June 11, 1956, and Feb. 2, 1957, ten lawyers interviewed and cross-examined several dozen witnesses. A total of more than 10,000 pages of testimony was placed in the record.

The Federal recommendations will be submitted to all interested parties, who, in turn, will be given a definite period in which to study and submit further briefs in opposition to, or in support of, the recommended decision. Following these Briefs of Exceptions, government representatives then study them and issue a final amended order.

Producers may vote only on the complete amended Federal order as proposed and have no choice as to the type of regulation in it. If the required number of producers voting approve the amended order, it will become effective. Once the Department of Agriculture has held a hearing and found that amendments are in order, it takes the position that producers may vote only on that order as amended and not on an individual issue such as types of pools.

Dr. W. L. Barr of Pennsylvania State University summed up the chief advantage of a handler pool when he testified: "In a marketwide pool, individual handlers are not in a position to reward extra quality through higher utilization. Consequently, the milk supplied tends to gravitate to minmum acceptable standards.

"On the other hand, in an individual handler pool, dairymen who produce milk of higher quality than that which meets minimum standards are sought by handlers with higher than average utilization. This system provides an opportunity for producers to earn economic rewards for doing more than is required."

Only 'Angus' Now No 'Aberdeen,' Breeders Decide

At the recent annual meeting of national Aberdeen-Angus breeders in Chicago, it was voted to shorten the official name of their organization from American Abredeen-Angus Breeders' Assn. to American Angus Association No provision was made for shortening the name of the breed, however, it will continue to be known as Aberdeen-Angus to signify the areas in Scotland where it originated. The Association is the official registry organization for Aberdeen-Angus cattle in America; its membership exceeds 32,000 cattlemen Offices of the Association are at St. Josephs, Mo. At the annual meeting, William W. Brainard, Jr., Downsbragh Farms, Far Hills, N. J., was named to a three-year term on the Angus board of directors.

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Nation's Farmers Reap Cash Crop In All Seasons From Vacationers

The nation's farmers partipating in a program first launched seven years ago by Farm Vacations and Holidays, Inc, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N Y to enable city dwellers to vacation on farms during the summer are discovering the program is an additional cold-cash bonanza during the other seasons.

Hunters, bird-watchers, camera fans, skiers, skaters, church groups, as well as ordinary holidayers, are among those contributing to this bonanza, according to farmers whose guest accomodations are listed in Farm Vacations and Holiday's annual booklet. These other-than-summer guests are paying an average of $40 per week or $16 weekend for board and the farmers' spare bedrooms.

Summertime incomes of farmers who provided room and board to guests through Farm Vacations and Holidays this past summer for the first time, range generally between $700 and $1000.

All this is added farm income which has nothing to do with the price of corn, beef, milk, or eggs. It results directly from the fact millions of Americans and Canadians want to vacation on a real farm but until recently have had no convenient means of finding a farm to visit.

Farmers in the U. S. and Canada interested in harvesting their "Hidden Crop" — their spare rooms, still have time to sign up to participate during 1957 in the farm-guest program, according to Robert P Wolfe, director of Farm Vacations and Holidays, Inc., whose headquarters is at 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, New York.

Mr. Wolfe strongly advises farmers to address their inquiries to him as early as possible so there will be time to get full information on the program into farmers' hands before the 1957 booklet, which will have a 100,000 copy distribution, goes to the printers

Each farm in the program receives a descriptive paragraph detailing the particular farm's location, its accomodations for guests, the room and board rates, and such other information as whether children are welcomed. the type of food served, the kind of activities available to guests and which seasons the farm is open to guests.

The farm may be a working-farm or ranch or a gentleman farmer's estate, but all farms wishing to come into the program are inspected, generally by a representative in the agricultural field. In addition, farms in the Farm Vacations and Holidays program are supported locally by newspaper advertising.

Woodlot Management Course to Be Offered

Management of the farm woodlot can be studied through a correspondence course offered by the Agricultural Extension Service of the College of Agriculture of Pennsylvania State University.

Species of trees found in woodlots of Pennsylvania and their uses are discussed; also the marketing of lumber, timber, estimating, and tree diseases. Reproduction and planting of seedlings is explained in detail.

Since the farm woodlot can be a source of recreation as well as income, the aesthetic aspect of forestry is considered. The county agent can supply a bulletin describing the course, or write to Farm Study Courses, University Park, Pa.

TWO OF THE 44 lambs born on the Herbert Eckman farm, R3 Quarryville, are interested onlookers as Eckman and his son Frank, 10, display triplets born to the 10 year old ewe. Eckman breeds 62 ewes. This is the second set of triplets born this year, but the two of the other set died. (Woolley Photo)

Keystone Hatchery Now Operating At New Location

The Keystone Leghorn Hatchery has moved from 43 Old Mill Road, Ephrata, to their new location R5 Lancaster, just south of Leacock on Heller's Church Rd.

The move was necessitated by a 50 per cent increase in hatching capacity and operation. The first hatch in the new building was on Feb 2.

The hatchery will still maintain their breeding farm at R1 Ephrata where trap nesting and pedigree work is carried on.

The hatchery is owned by Nathan W. Martin, Ephrata, and Reed W. Kinzer, Lancaster. The partnership was formed three years ago.

They have crossed two of the oldest strains of Leghorns in the country to produce the most desirable characteristics in the offspring. Breeding work follows the principle of reciprocal recurrent selection which is breeding from families in each pure strain.

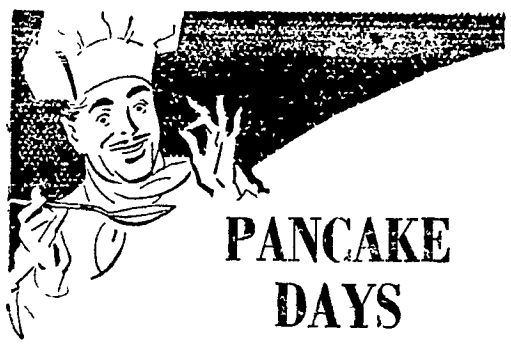
Gable Herd Completes Fourth Year of Testing

The National Ayrshire Breeders' Assn., Brandon Vt., reports that the purebred herd of C Harold Gable, Elverson, has completed its fourth year of Ayrshire Herd Testing with an average of 9,615 pounds of milk and 419 pounds of butterfat.

Gable's 26 cow herd made the record on twice a day milking.

The highest butterfat producer in the herd was Brown Portia Queen with 13,003 pounds of milk and 596 pounds of buterfat.

FARMALL CUB TO BE GIVEN FREE IN HOOBER'S SPRING SALES PROMOTION



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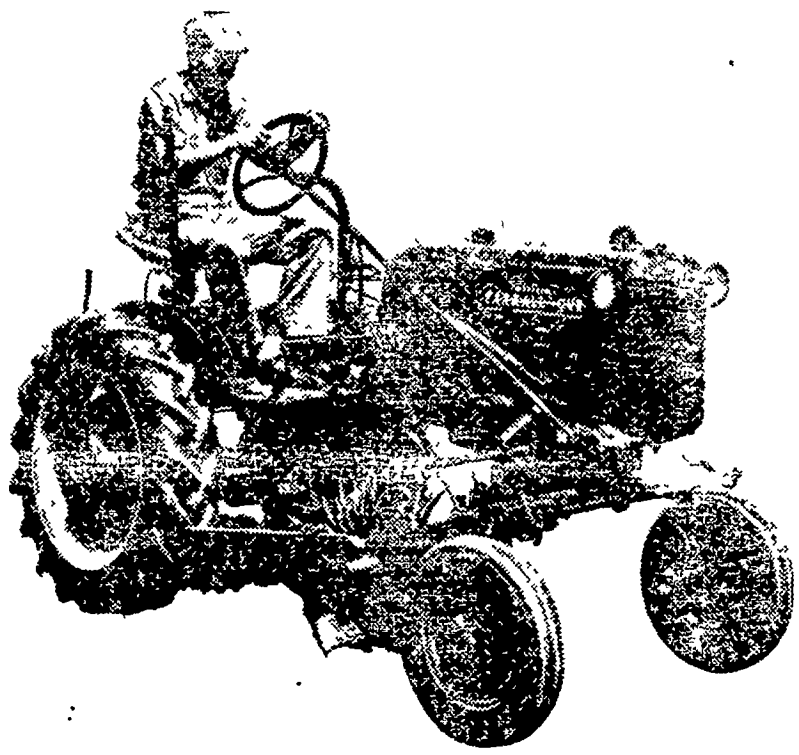

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* * *

Q. A man deserts his wife after they have been married for almost 10 years, and goes to live with another woman and has a child by her. Is it possible for his wife to make him pay for a divorce?

E. A. W.

A. Yes, the wife may petition the court for reasonable counsel fees and expenses after her divorce action is commenced. It is then within the discretion of the hearing judge to allow the requested counsel fees and expenses. The amount that will be allowed, however, differs with the circumstances and would be determined by what the husband earns and owns and also the financial position of the wife.

* * *

Q. We bought a home and there is a space between our home and the neighbor's with a three-foot wall. He now claims that he has eight inches of ground beyond the wall, which would cut off eight inches of our walk that leads around the house. We always thought the walk was our property. Can he move his wall over eight inches, which would make our walk very narrow and difficult to use? Or can he be made to leave the wall where it now is? The house we bought is an old one and the wall must have been there for years. He moved into his home about five years ago

M. D.

A. He cannot move his wall over eight inches unless it can be determined that the wall was erected with his permission or that of the former owner of his property. If the wall was there for an uninterrupted period of 21 years and it remained there with the knowledge of your neighbor or the former owner of his property, that it was eight inches on his property, without anyone objecting to its being there, he cannot interfere with it now. The fact that your walk would be made narrow and difficult to use is not important. The other factors discussed in this answer are important.

* * *

Q. When a hedge is used as a property line between two properties, is one of the parties involved allowed to cut it when the other party does not wish it cut and has asked them not to cut it?

B. C.

A. Since the normal use of the hedge is decorative and the hedge is customarily cut and trimmed, it would seem that if the hedge was on the property line, either party would have the right to cut and trim it and that neither property owner would have the right to forbid the other from doing so. In fact, a hedge, if left to grow wild and untrimmed for several years, can detract from the looks and value of a property and can shut out light and air to which a property owner is normally entitled.

Service Plugs In Farm Engines Before Spring

Farm engines will perform better when the busy season arrives next spring if the spark plugs are given some attention before that time.

C. L. Hill, extension agricultural engineer at Purdue University, says spark plug maintenance is an easy chore. He suggests this routine.

Remove plugs with a plug wrench or socket of the proper size. Unscrew the plug only a turn or so and blow out any dirt accumulation before complete removal.

Inspection of the plug may tell many things about the engines condition. Powdery brown or greyish deposits indicate normal heat range and engine condition. Poor engine condition is evident if the plugs stay wet and oily. A burned or blistered appearance of the plug should lead to an investigation of the engine cooling system.

If the plug is normal it should then be cleaned, the outside electrode filed flat, regapped and checked. Gap setting should be checked with a round wire gauge.

Use a new plug gasket when reinstalling the plug. Be sure the gasket seat is clean or compression leakage will occur.

Gaskets fail when a plug is tightened too much. Turn the plug "finger tight" and only tighten it three-fourths to one full turn with the wrench.

Over 50 per cent of veterinary calls on dairy farms in one state with large numbers of dairy cattle last year were for noninfectious diseases such as ketosis, breeding problems, retained fetal membranes, weak calves, traumatic gastritis and bloat. Many of these problems could be prevented by better feds and feeding methods.

Two Boys, Two Girls Named To Receive Rural Youth Awards

Two boys and two girls have been named to receive 1956 Lancaster County Rural Youth Awards for their outstanding achievements in 4-H Club, Future Homemakers of America, and Future Farmers of America programs during the past year.

They are: outstanding FHA girl, Trevena Stehman, 2817 Marietta Pk., outstanding FFA boy, J. Richard Herr, R1 Ronks, outstanding 4-H Club girl, Miriam Roland, R1 Mt. Joy, and outstanding 4-H Club boy, Robert Kreider, R1 Quarryville.

Miss Stehman, who received the State Future Homemaker Degree last month at Farm Show, is president of her FHA chapter at Hempfield High School. She is also fourth vice president of the Pennsylvania Assn. of Future Homemakers of America and serves as advisor to the Lancaster County Future Homemakers of America.

Herr, a member of the Garden Spot FFA chapter at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, was named Lancaster County Star Farmer when he received the Keystone Farmer Degree in January. He is a past president of his FFA chapter and was district and county winner of the FFA Supervised Farming Program Record Book Contest in 1956.

Miss Roland, a Donegal High School graduate, was president of the Donegal 4-H Home Economics Club and the Donegal 4-H Community Club. She is a junior club leader and vice president of the Lancaster County 4-H Home Economics Council. Last year she won a county gold medal in recreation and rural arts in the national 4-H awards program.

Kreider is president of the Lancaster County 4-H agricultural council and has served as president of the 4-H farm and home electric club, the southern Lancaster County 4-H tractor maintenance club, and the Drumore 4-H Community Club. He participated in 4-H Club Week activities as a member of the County dairy demonstration team and the vegetable demonstration team.

The rural Youth Award fund was set up in 1953 by the Rural Youth of Lancaster County, a voluntary organization of former active members of 4-H, FHA and FFA groups formed in 1937.

When the RYLC was dissolved, all remaining assets were invested in Lancaster County Farm Bureau stock, earning interest annually under the name of the Rural Youth Award Fund.

All interest is used as four annual awards to the outstanding members of the youth groups.

The RYA Fund is administered by the educational director of the Farm Bureau, Wayne B. Rentschler, who has announced that the awards this year will amount to $7 each. The awards have shown an increase each year, he said.

The individual awards will be presented at meetings of the organizations to which the 1956 winners belong.

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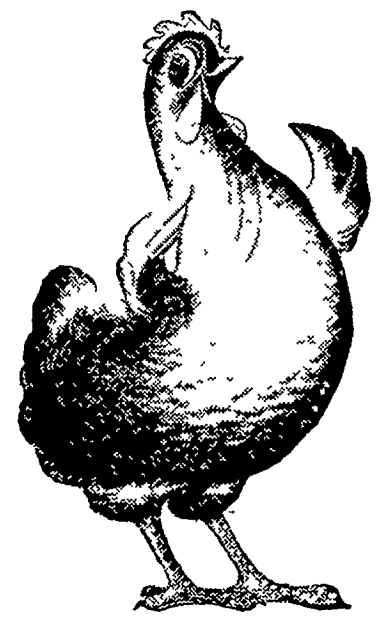

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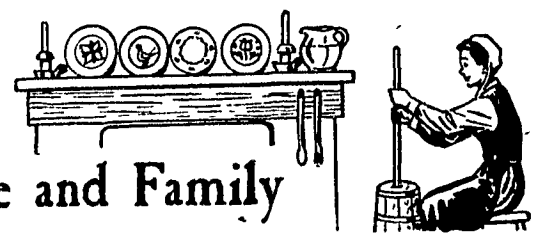

For the Farm Wife and Family

Today we have a variation of good recipes sent in by some of our readers. The first one we have for you is a very timely one —for German Fastnachts sent in by Sara C. Dubson, R1 Narvon. Many of us make fastnachts or raised doughnuts just at this time of the year but they are good most any time. Just set a plateful out on the table and see how fast they disappear. Fastnachts are also a good item for the freezer.

GENUINE GERMAN FASTNACHTS

Sara C. Dubson, R1 Narvon

One yeast cake or one package granulated yeast dissolved in warm water

Mix together

1 cup mashed potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup granulated sugar
1 cup bread flour

Put the yeast into this mixture. Set this to raise about one hour in a covered kettle.

Next mix together:

¼ cup butter and lard (soft)
3 eggs
1 large cup granulated sugar

Mix thoroughly and add:

1 pint of warm milk

Sift about three quarts of bread flour into a large dishpan —I use 10-quart size. Now make a well in center of flour and pour the first two mixtures in. Work the flour in very gradually with one hand until too stiff—then use both hands, using more flour if necessary until the dough is pliable and not too sticky. Set this to raise in dishpan in a very warm place for two hours. Divide the dough into four parts; roll to not less than one-half inch and cut into squares two x three inches. Put a slit into center of each one and let raise again on tablecloth. I cover mine with cloth, keeping it raised in center of batch so as not to crush them. When light in about one hour fry in deep fat I prefer good home-made lard as they keep fresh much longer Store in a warm place, never too cold or they get hard. Makes four or five dozen accordingly

(Note from Mrs. Dubson This sounds like a lot of work but I made a batch this morning and it took five hours, started at 7 30 and finished at 1:30 Never press on rolling pin—sort of push on it. I assure you that one of these is equal to two bakers doughnuts. I never use a round cutter because it takes too much rerolling and that toughens the dough This has been in our family for at least eight generations that I know of and we use the same dough for buns, potato cakes and raisin bread.)

* * *

Mrs. Dubson has given you a few tips which I'm sure would apply to any type of doughnuts you might be making If you have good results with this recipe I believe Mrs. Dubson would be pleased to know about it.

* * *

Mrs. Bartram Leaman, R1 Denver has sent us some tasty recipes one of which is for home-made bologna. I guess bologna is native to this part of the country and especially so home-made bologna. Here is her recipe for

BOLOGNA

Mrs. Bartram Leaman, R1 Denver

50 pounds meat
1½ pints salt
1 ounce saltpeter

Mix and let set 10 days

Grind and add:

7 tablespoons pepper
2 tablespoons cloves
1 pound brown sugar
2 quarts molasses

* * *

Lately we have had many suggestions as to how to make tomato soup without curdling. Mrs. Leaman includes a recipe for homemade tomato soup so let's see if we can make it without curdling.

TOMATO SOUP

Mrs. Bartram Leaman, R1 Denver

4 cups milk
1 cup tomatoes or tomato juice
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda

Melt the butter in small kettle (we like it browned) and add tomatoes and soda. Boil about five minutes and remove from heat. Heat the milk to boiling point in a separate kettle, remove from stove and add the tomatoes and salt Serves four

* * *

MEAT LOAF

Mrs. Bartram Leaman, R1 Denver

2 eggs
2 pounds hamburg
¾ cup milk
1½ cups bread or cracker crumbs
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup onion chopped
1 cup carrots chopped
1 cup celery chopped

Bake one hour

* * *

SPAGHETTI AND MEAT

Mrs. Bartram Leaman, R1 Denver

2 tablespoons fat
½ pound ground beef
1 small onion finely chopped
1 cup catsup
1½ cups tomato juice
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup broken uncooked spaghetti

Melt the lard in frying pan. Add meat and onions. Brown until meat loses its red color. Add remaining ingredients in order stated. Stir to blend. Pour into large baking dish. Cover. Bake in oven at 375 degrees for 1¼ hours. Serves 6.

I usually double the amount of meat as we like it better that way.

* * *

Mrs. Leaman also includes a recipe for Brown Sugar Cookies She does not say how many this recipe makes but I'm sure there will be enough for all your relatives and plenty left over. This would be a good recipe to use to replenish the supply in your freezer. Try these

BROWN SUGAR COOKIES

Mrs. Bartram Leaman, R1 Denver

8 eggs
5-2/3 cups brown sugar—packed in cup
2-2/3 cups butter and lard
4 teaspoons vanilla
8 teaspoons cream of tartar
4 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
12 rounding cups flour

Drop or if you want to roll let set overnight.

* * *

Swiss steak is the kind of meat dish everyone likes; men enjoy its rich hearty flavor; women are pleased with the economy of the meat; and children like its juicy tenderness. Savory Swiss steak is

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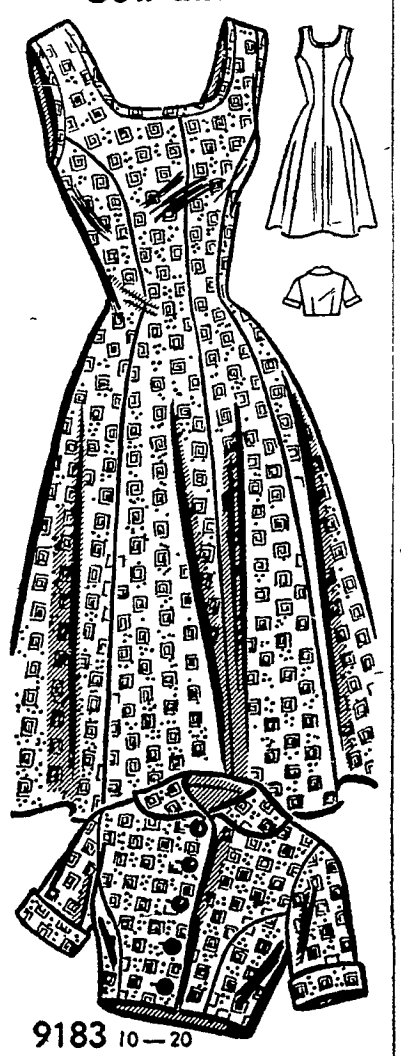

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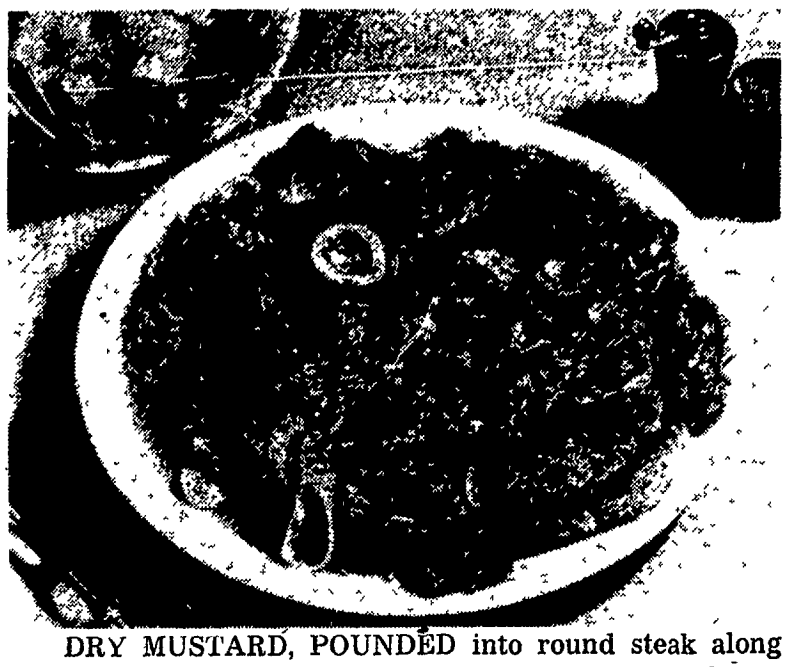

DRY MUSTARD, POUNDED into round steak along with the flour, gives this Swiss steak a "deviled" flavor. Serve fruit salad of pineapple chunks and apple slices on lettuce leaves to accompany the Swiss steak.

a popular, wholesome entree for any family dinner and the gravy is so good.

The term "Swiss steak" also refers to the way in which the meat is prepared. Swiss steaks are less tender cuts of beef, lamb, and veal, cooked by braising. Generally, cuts of meat weighing one and one-half to three pounds and cut from one to two inches thick are used. Flour is pounded into the meat, which is then browned in fat, and cooked with a small amount of liquid and seasonings until tender. Most Swiss steak recipes include some form of cooked tomatoes, too.

Here is a recipe for a tasty Swiss steak. Dry mustard, pounded into the meat along with the flour, gives a "deviled" flavor which blends so well with the tomatoes, and onion and garlic seasonings. Serve the remaining sauce over the meat.

DEVILED SWISS STEAK

1½ pounds beef round steak
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 medium onion, sliced
2 tablespoons fat
1 clove garlic, minced
1 No. 303 can tomatoes (2 cups)

Mix flour, mustard, salt and pepper and pound into steak with meat pounder or edge of a heavy saucer. Cook onion in hot fat until yellow, and push to one side of pan. Brown meat thoroughly on both sides. Add remaining ingredients. Cover pan and cook over low heat two hours or until meat is tender. Add a small amount of water during cooking, if necessary. 6 servings.

Just as beef, lamb, or veal can be prepared as Swiss steak, so can a variety of cuts from each kind of meat. Besides the beef round steak in the recipe above, for example, beef rump, sirloin tip, and chuck steaks also can be used. They all are prepared by the same basic method.

This version of Swiss steak suggests beef chuck steak and is seasoned with tangy Worcestershire sauce, bay leaf and celery. If you prefer, cook this in a 325 degree oven instead of on top of the range.

SPICY SWISS STEAK

2 pounds chuck steak, 1½ inches thick
¼ cup flour
2 tablespoons drippings or fat
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 No. 303 can tomatoes (2 cups)
2 medium onions, sliced
1 stalk celery, diced
1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Pound flour into steak with meat pounder or edge of a heavy saucer. Brown slowly in hot fat in a heavy skillet. Sprinkle steak with salt and pepper and add remaining ingredients Cover and cook over low heat or in a 325 degree oven 2 hours or until meat is tender. Add a small amount of water during cooking, if necessary. Serve steak with the tomato gravy spooned over it. 6 servings.

For a thicker gravy, mix two tablespoons flour and one-fourth cup water and stir into the sauce after the cooked meat has been removed. Cook over low heat, stirring, until the gravy becomes smooth and thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Some cooks like to vary a basic Swiss steak recipe by changing the seasonings. Among the different seasonings suitable are thyme, basil, majoram, garlic, Worcestershire sauce, chili powder, dry mustard, onion, and bay leaf. Instead of tomatoes use tomato paste, sauce, or puree.

From New Holland R1 comes this answer to a request for Smear-case. Says this reader who does not want her name used:

Saw a request for Smear Case. Will try and send a recipe as near as I can as it's a little difficult to put it in print. I learned it from my Mother. I like to try new recipes so I hope folks will enjoy these.

SMEAR CASE

Take one milk bucket full of morning skimmed milk Set in kitchen so it stays at room temperature till after supper. Place in large dishpan; place on back of stove overnight. It shouldn't get too hot, just medium hot. Till morning it should be set. Pour a cup of cold water over it; cut in big squares so it divides itself. Take a large dipper; scoop it in a cheese cloth. Tie four corners of cloth together so a hook can be placed in it. Hang in a cold room overnight so the whey can be separated from the curds. The room temperature should not be freezing. Next morning place on flat surface like a drainboard. Place a heavy object such as a gallon milk crock on it so all the whey possible can be squeezed out of it. Near dinner time take a cheese maker. Put some of the curds in; add a few dippers of whole cold milk. Alternate that way until curds are all gone. When finished it should resemble whipped cream. If no cheesemaker is handy use large dishpan and large spoon. Add small amounts of milk; try to smooth it with spoon. Keep adding milk till it's like whipped cream. Will last a week if kept in cold place. Will make a gallon of cheese which is very good to eat with honey or apple butter on bread. Hope people can understand it; tried to make it plain as I could.

We haven't had any recipes for Gingerbread for a long time. Our friend from New Holland sends us this one which sounds as if it would be delicious with some whipped cream and hot coffee.

GINGERBREAD

1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1 cup thick milk or buttermilk
¾ cup shortening
3 cups flour
2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cloves

Mix sugar, molasses, eggs, shortening and thick milk. Put soda in thick milk before mixing in batter: Add cloves and ginger. Then add flour in about four parts. Bake in a moderately hot oven for one-half hour or till cake springs back when touched with finger. The cake is good served with whipped cream or chocolate frosting. I use one-fourth cup Brer Rabbit and fill the cup with other molasses. It gives a darker cake.

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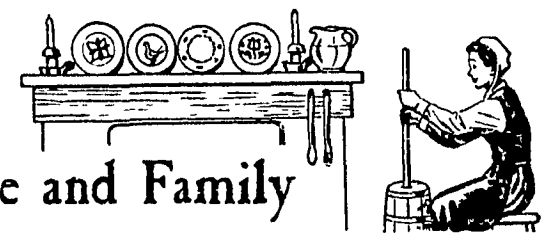
For the Farm Wife and Family



This reader also sends along a recipe for a chocolate cake which she says "is very good for people who like to soak, dip, or dunk cake in coffee."

CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups flour
1½ cups light brown sugar
½ cup cocoa

(Continued on page 10)

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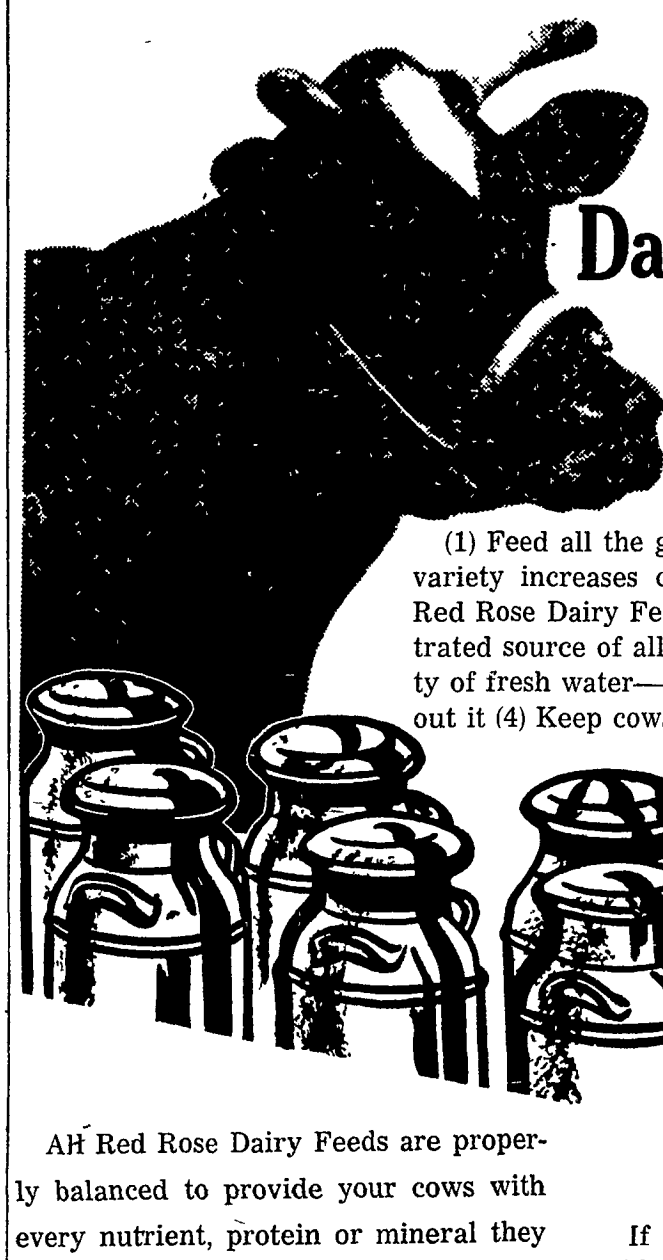

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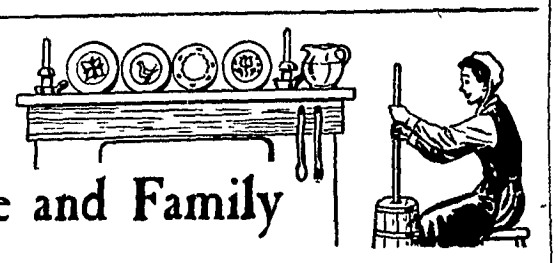

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page nine)

1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda, scant
2 tablespoons butter and lard
1 cup thick milk

Mix together all dry ingredients. Mix the shortening and milk in the dry ingredients like pie dough. The dough is very stiff.

* * *

A little while back we gave you a hint as to how to make a chocolate cake red; here is a recipe to give it a try.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

Mrs. Norman V. Getz, R3 Manheim

Two cups light brown sugar
One-half cup lard and butter
One cup thick milk or buttermilk
One-half cup cocoa and one-half cup hot water — mix into a paste
One teaspoon soda
Two teaspoons baking powder
Three eggs unbeaten
One tablespoon vanilla
Two and one-half cups all purpose flour

* * *

We have some pie recipes to finish up with today. This one is for.

COCONUT BREADCRUMB PIE

One cup molasses
One cup brown sugar
Two round tablespoons flour
Two eggs
Five cups sweet or thick milk
Two cups white bread crumbs
One scant teaspoon soda
Coconut to taste

Mix first four ingredients together with egg beater and about one cup of the milk. Then add the other ingredients Good with or without coconut. Mix and bake brown in pie crusts Gives three pies.

* * *

We've had main dishes and desserts for you today. Add a vegetable or two and you have your meal Be back next Friday.

HEALTHY BABCOCK BESSIE says:

Reasons Why Laying Pullets Pick.

No 2 Laying pullets are in a constant state of pregnancy and since they are developing eggs daily they have cravings for various types of foods and also have quite a craving for salt Your feed has to have just exactly the right amount of salt in it, not too much and not to little Overfeeding on scratch grain will reduce the amount of salt Your pullets get to the point where they will pick one another to satisfy this urge. Also feeding too high a proportion of scratch grain cuts down the protein and other vitamins they crave which frequently will get them to picking feathers and even flesh on other pullets.

Therefore, we suggest that you not feed layers more than 10 lbs of scratch grain per hundred birds per day for White Leghorn and at the very most do not feed over 12 lbs. per hundred birds per day in the cold weather to heavily laying birds Reduce scratch grain in warm weather

Feed a top quality laying ration that is finely ground so that the birds cannot sort out coarse particles in the mash Provide plenty of space for birds to eat and at least 3 sq ft of floor space per bird Pullets that are overcrowded in the laying house get awfully sick of looking at one another and may start picking just on general principles Scratch grain should be fed in the litter in all parts of the pen to provide exercise and give every bird an even chance at the feed This allows each pullet to get enough and none to get too much

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FAMOUS FOR DELIVERY IN MINUTES

Garden Hint:

Soap Operas In Garden Patch Chases Birds

Mrs Henry Brubaker, R1 Mt. Joy, offers a suggestion and poses a problem in a letter she writes.

Dear Sirs: I have a suggestion and a request for an answer.

It is early to be sharing this secret, but as I study our seed catalogs, I think I will send it along.

Does anyone have trouble keeping the birds out of their pea patches? I am sure that we all know what it means to have a nice patch of peas just about ready to harvest and lose them to a flock of "nasty starlings."

Save that old radio that you are just about ready to junk or buy one someone else has junked. Be consistent in keeping it "blaring" away from dawn to dark right out in the patch.

Maybe you will have peas for your frezer. At least I did last year — best crop I had for seven years.

I was wondering if anyone could tell me how to restore old sleigh bells? We have a lovely string, but the leather is hard, old and cracked. The bells are tarnished.

Is there any way to restore the bells and any new ideas as how to use them or have them rebuilt on a new foundation?

We would never use them again on horses and it seems to me there should be a way to enjoy them in our home.

Farm Women 2 To Cut Cancer Pads

Farm Women 2 will cut cancer pads at the home of Mrs. Clarence Boll Thursday and will sew at Lancaster General Hospital Feb. 28

The society met Feb 9 at the home of Mrs Henry Hess, R3 Manheim. The women donated funds to Children's Heart Haven and canned goods to the Crispus Attucks Center

Farm Women 16 Change Meeting Date

The meeting scheduled for Feb 12 by Farm Women Society 16 has been changed to Feb. 19.

Ready to Cook Poultry Gaining In Popularity

Of the 4 3 billion pounds of poultry slaughtered in 1955 in commercial plants, about 88 per cent was turned out in ready-to-cook form, a study by the U S. Department of Agriculture shows. Trends indicate that this proportion will grow until practically all commercially slaughtered poultry will be ready to cook, the researchers concluded.

Slightly more than a third of the poultry was slaughtered under Department of Agriculture inspection, USDA reported. A little less than a third of poultry slaughtered was sold in frozen form. During the last 10 years, there has been a rapid increase in the proportion of ready-to-cook poultry that is frozen, but a continuation of this trend is doubtful, the Department said. The quantity frozen seems to have leveled off in the last four years.

Reasons why freezing of poultry may not increase as rapidly as in the past were cited as follows:

First: Development of the fryer-type turkey has reduced the need for freezing;

Second: antibiotics have been developed that lengthen the shelf life of poultry;

Third: highly integrated chain-store systems speed the distribution of the fresh, iced product and reduce the need for freezing,

Fourth improvements in processing and transportation have speeded up the marketing process.

Farm Women's Society News

Farm Women 17 To Hold Quilting

The sunshine committee of Farm Women 17 reported one card, one basket of fruit, and cookies sent to Valley Forge Veterans Hospital at a meeting of the Society, Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. Charles Myers, Buck.

Other business included a vote to donate $5 to Crispus Attucks and to Heart Haven.

Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Sam Wenger reported on the Farm Women State Convention held during the Farm Show in Harrisburg.

Devotions were in charge of the hostess who read the 46th Psalm Roll call was answered with original 4-line valentines composed by the members.

Music for the program was provided by Mrs. Everett Kreider and Mrs. Wenger. Mrs. William Bucher gave a book review.

Refreshments were served to the group by the co-hostesses Mrs Wenger and Mrs. Ernest Shaub.

The next meeting will be an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. Wilbur P. Pollack. A covered-dish dinner will be served at noon.

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Order your fall broilers, winter and spring chicks, NOW, to be sure of choice delivery dates.

WE HAVE
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FOR BROWN EGGS
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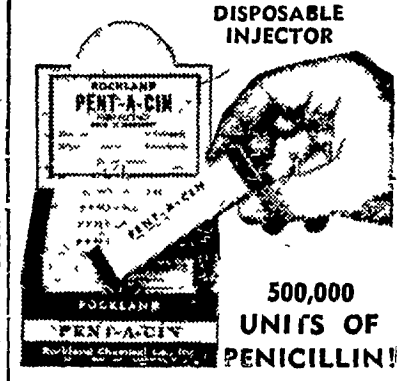

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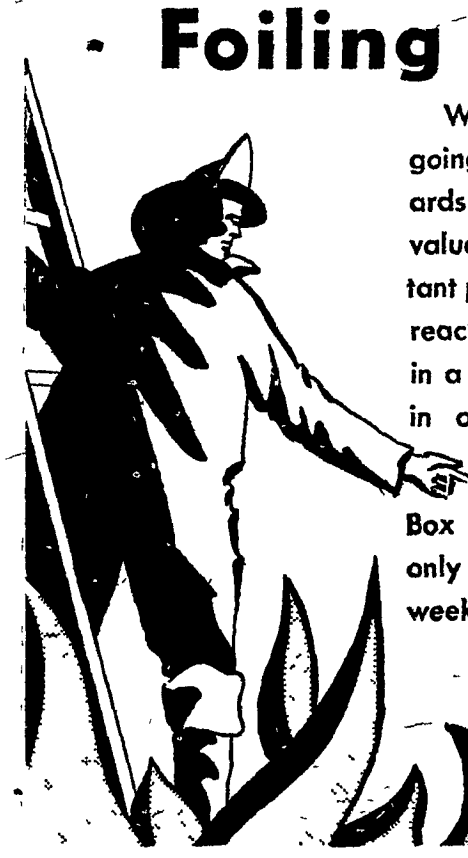

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Individual Pens Stops Sucking Of Young Calves

Individual pens for young dairy calves have a number of advantages, one of the most important of which is the prevention of one calf suckling another

Permanent injury to the mammary system can, and often does, result from this habit. Many of the two-year-old heifers which freshen with one or more blind quarters were injured in this manner during the first three months of life.

The habit of suckling other calves is formed during the time the calf is being fed milk and for about two weeks thereafter. The solution to the problem is to separate the calves during this 6-10 weeks period in individual pens or else restrain the calves for an hour or so following each milk feeding. This can be done by means of a stanchion-like device. The method of feeding milk (nipple device or open pail) is not important.

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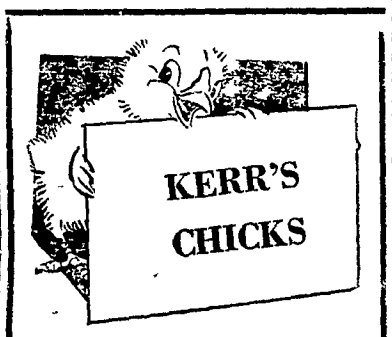

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"The Cash Discount Stores"

Marketing Efficiency Emphasized By USDA During Past 12 Months

Increased efficiency of marketing U S. farm products received even greater attention during 1956, as marketing research was expanded to explore a still wider range of opportunities for finding lower-cost methods throughout the marketing process, the U S Department of Agriculture reports in a year-end summary.

Continued emphasis was placed on the study of price spreads between what producers receive for their products, and what the consumer has to pay for them

Data gathered by the Marketing Research Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, show that between 1940 and 1955 the total cost of marketing food products increased from $9 billion to $32 billion. Biggest factors in this increase were the rising level of costs of supplies and labor used by marketing firms — which accounted for $13 billion of the increase — while additional marketing services added $6 billion to the bill.

Market research projects in the Agricultural Marketing Service embrace the entire marketing complex for farm products, beginning with better protection of quality of the product from the time it leaves the farm, and running through better merchandising procedures in retail stores.

The results of these projects benefit not only the farmer through higher prices at the farm, or increased sales of his products, but also the processors and merchandisers, through reductions in marketing costs, or through increases in volume handled — not to mention the consumer, who benefits through improved quality, better service, and less expense for the products she buys

In Philadelphia, construction began on a new wholesale food market that is expected to save in excess of $6 million a year in food handling costs This new market is the largest of a series of market improvements relying upon technical assistance from the department's market facility experts, who draw upon the results of continuing research on improved market facilities

Significant market trends and consumer preferences are constantly under surveillance of the Department's marketing researchers to help businessmen plan operations with full knowledge of these factors

A study of changing patterns in fluid milk distribution showed that consumers are turning more and more to half-gallon containers for their milk, and are continuing to show preferences for paper containers and homogenized milk

The traditional milk route is losing out to the purchase of milk in specialized dairy stores and other retail outlets. On the farm, the old method of delivery in cans is losing out to bulk tank assembly The shifts have been substantial in 1956 and portend still greater changes to come.

Research was also conducted to determine consumer preferences for white bread prepared with various formulas. This study demonstrated that consumers in Rockford, Ill., showed significant preferences for a lighter, fluffier bread that contains from two to seven per cent more sugar, and four per cent nonfat milk solids. This suggests the type of product most likely to stem recent downward trends in bread consumption.

Merchandising methods were studied intensively for such products as apples, cheddar cheese, canned cherries, bananas, and carrots. In the case of cheddar cheese, the research showed significant increases in sales where the cheese was offered for sale in many-sized packages, varying in weight from six ounces to two pounds

A combination display of bagged and bulk apples, priced in five-pound units increased apple sales as much as 75 per cent Sales increased still further when the bagged apples were offered in varying weights.

Studies involving storage and transportation of farm products during 1956 resulted in some important results. Researchers found, for example, that more than one-half million dollars a year could be saved by loading long-type watermelons crosswise in railroad cars. External bruising and cracking of these melons during rail shipment was reduced more than 70 per cent through the new loading method Such studies are pointing to changes in traditional ways of doing things, but offer opportunities to combat rising transportation and labor costs.

A major storage problem in grain was attacked through continued research, on the mechanical aeration of grain in storage structures. A number of tests were conducted on distributing fumigants through the aerating system to help control insect damage. A veritable revolution in the handling of grains appears in the making.

Stockyards Adding New Wing For Additional Office Space

A new wing is being added to the Union Stock Yard Co. building to provide office space for two new officers elected recently

Excavation has started for the one story brick addition expected to cost $6,000

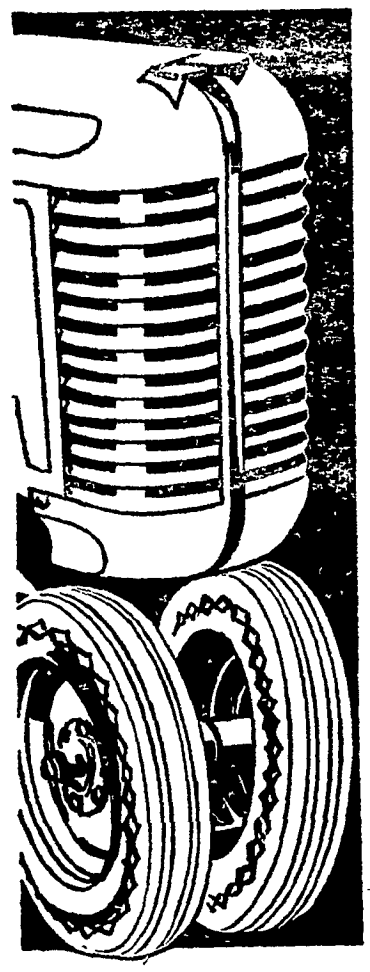
The new offices will be occupied by David Longacre, Philadelphia, who has been elected president and treasurer, and James D Shreve, Lancaster, who was named vice president and general manager.

Longacre, former president of the Philadelphia Stock Yards, had been vice president and treasurer He succeeds the late George W Adams who had served as president from 1941 until his death last November

Edgar Willas, Lancaster, was reelected secretary an Harold V. Sheets Philadelphia, was named to the board of directors

The new addition will provide individual offices for Longacre and Shreve and make room for Sheets as the sixth board member The board had consisted of five members in the past.

Here's why the fabulous MASSEY HARRIS MH50 is 50 ways Better than conventional tractors



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1. Power adjusted wheels
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12. Grouped instrument panel
13. Hood-high air intake
14. Handy tool box in fender
15. Low profile gives All-Around Vision
16. Muffler and exhaust below hood line
17. Swinging drawbar
18. 12-volt battery
19. Brakes operate together or individually
20. Platform allows operator to stand
21. In-line grouping of air cleaner, radiator, gas tank and battery for easy servicing
22. Fuel overflow trough carries "spills" away from engine
23. Full pressure lubrication
24. Large 17-gallon fuel tank
25. Mounting pad for front-mounted cultivation

PERFORMANCE

26. Cultivating clearance of 26.9 inches on high-arch model; 21.3 inches standard model
27. Front and rear treads adjust from 48 to 76 inches
28. Six forward speeds, two reverse
29. Creeper gear allows travel of 26 ft. per minute
30. Road speed of 15 mph
31. 24 matched to-the-job mounted tools
32. Heavy-duty, 14-inch, self-energizing brakes
33. Double-Duty PTO: engine and ground-driven
34. Dual clutches — 11" and 9"

ENGINE

35. Removable wet cylinder sleeves
36. Exhaust valve rotators
37. 6.6 to 1 compression ratio
38. Pre-heating manifold
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40. Pressure cooling system
41. Oil bath air cleaner
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45. Instant raising and lowering
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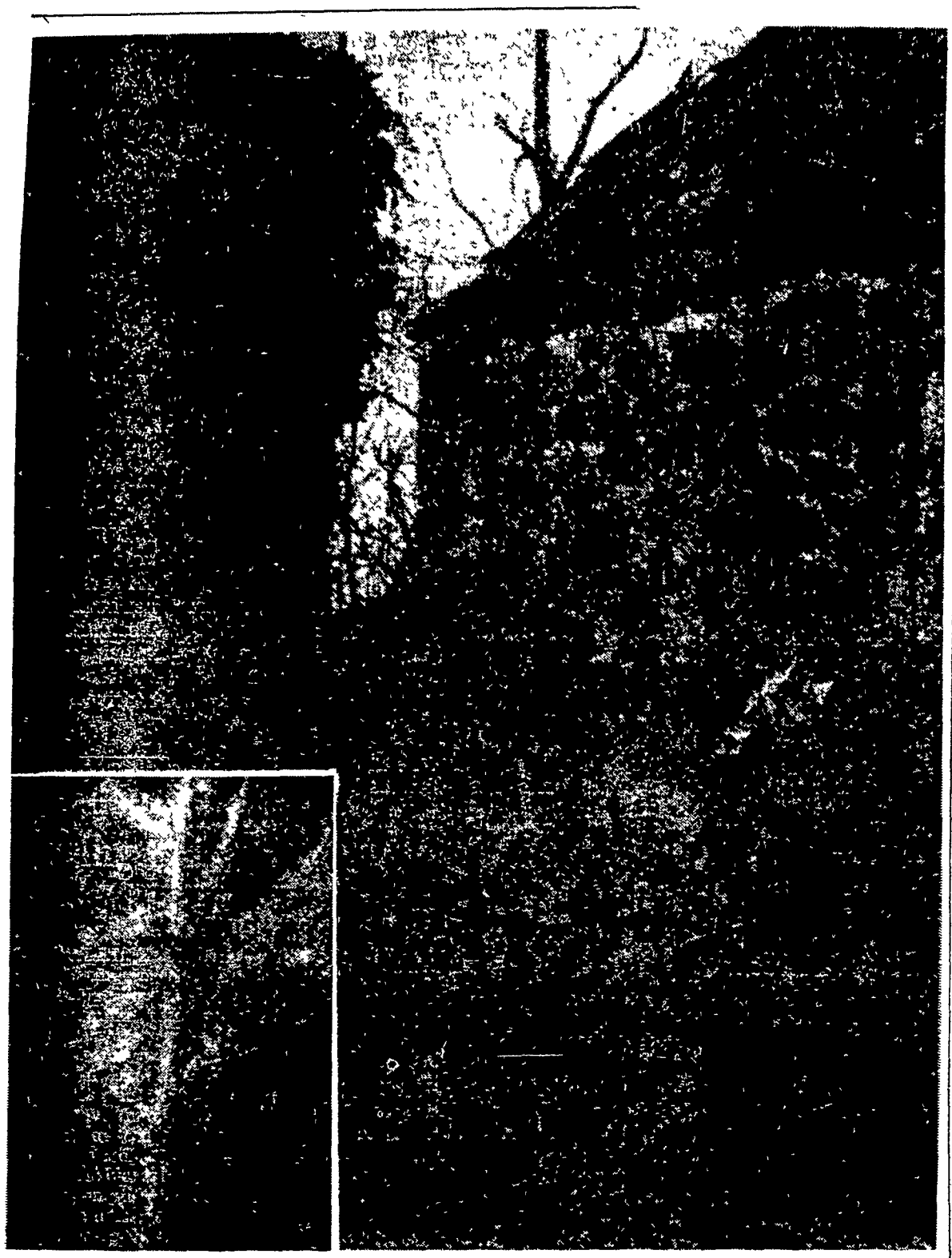

THIS IS ONE years growth for the hybrid poplar trees planted by Miles Fry The young trees were cut back even with the ground last year. All the growth was made last season The inset shows the diameter of the trunk at about a foot from the ground. Fry hopes to develop the poplars for pulpwood production on his farm. (LF Photo)

Countian Developing New Cash Crop Of Hybrid Poplars on Family Farm

A new crop is being developed for the 195 year old Miles W. Fry & Son Farm, Frysville, R3 Ephrata.

It is a hybrid poplar tree that Fry plans to plant in the farm's 80 acre woodlot for pulpwood production.

Fry said that he sent for six seedlings of the newly developed tree when it was offered in a farm magazine two years ago. The plants were offered by the U. S. Forest Service free on a cooperative reporting basis.

The seedlings grew about waist high the first year, he said. Then according to instructions, they were cut back even with the ground The second year, they grew as tall as 14 feet and had a stump diameter of about an inch and a half

Fry now plans to develop seedlings for planting in the farm woodlot To do this, 12 inch cuttings are made from the branches of the young trees. The butts of the cuttings are coated with a harmone to force root growth, and the cuttings are planted in a rich, mellow soil.

They will be allowed to grow for a year before transplanting in the woodlot.

Fry said that as far as he knows, this is the first hybrid tree that has been offered farmers. He compares the impact on farming as similar to that of hybrid corn

"Now for the first time, the farmer has a pulp producing plant that will produce marketable logs in a few years rather than in a decade or more," he said.

And Fry knows what can be done with hybrid corn.

He was second in Lancaster County in the DeKalb production contest this year with an average of 138.91 bushels an acre for five acre fields.

To get this production, the land was manured heavily and 700 pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer was applied. Four hundred pounds was drilled before planting and the other 300 pounds was applied in the row.

The field was also top dressed with ammonium nitrate in sandy spots and where an old bank had been graded down.

Fry and his son, Morton, are milking 26 head of Holsteines and their herd numbers 42 cattle in all.

The gave up tobacco raising a few years ago and concentrate on their dairy cattle, corn, 2,600 white Leghorn and hybrid layers and the farm woodlot.

The farm has been in possession of the Fry family since 1762. The house was built in 1773 and one of the barns was built in 1795.

NOT THAT KIND

"My poor brother," said the inmate of a rest home, "is suffering from fallen arches."

"What a shame!" soothed the visitor from the public welfare committee. "Flat feet, eh?"

"Not at all," corrected the inmate. "A bridge fell on him."

Eleven County Holsteins Complete Herd Improvement Registry Tests

Eleven Holstein cows belonging to County dairymen have completed Herd Improvement Registry records, according to the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America.

The breeders, cows, and their records are:

Harry S. Aungst, Marietta, Ballard Farm Fobes Susie 2nd. Milked twice daily for 365 days, produced 18,452 lbs. of milk and 738 lbs. of butterfat as an eight-year-old.

Everett E. & Louise J. Benjamin, Holtwood, Penncroft Sovereign Lucy. Milked twice daily for 343 days, produced 12,043 lbs. of milk and 411 lbs. of butterfat as a two-year-old.

Issac M. Brubaker, Lititz, Bruk Vil Pet Bess Emperor. Milked twice daily for 298 days, produced a total of 11,270 lbs. of milk and 442 lbs. of butterfat as a three-year-old

Albert R. Fry, Manheim, Honeycroft Admiral Nora. Milked twice daily for 335 days, produced 15,725 lbs. of milk and 631 lbs. of butterfat as a five-year-old.

Galen W. Herr, Elizabethtown, Herlandia Evelyn Rosie Lucifer. Milked twice daily for 307 days, produced 15,356 lbs of milk and 579 lbs. of buttefat as an eight-year-old

Hertzlers Dairy Farm, Elizabethtown, Rosa Star Jo Ann Walker Milked twice daily for 352 days, produced 18,859 lbs of milk and 785 lbs of butterfat as an eight year old

Henry Hess, Mt Joy, Clovena Lucifer Sue Milked twice daily for 305 days, produced a total of 14,467 lbs of milk and 448 lbs of butterfat as a four-year-old.

John C. Metzler, Christiana, Winding Glen Dunwood Tritomia. Milked twice daily for 336 days producing a total of 16,155 lbs of milk and 687 lbs of butterfat as a seven-year-old.

Also King Valley Dean Segis. Milked twice daily for 313 days, produced a total of 15,540 lbs. of milk and 544 lbs. of butterfat as a six-year-old.

Earl L' Umble, Atglen, Molly Apple Milked twice daily for 292 days, produced 11,826 lbs of milk and 473 lbs. of butterfat as a four-year-old.

John M. Umble, Atglen, Locust Ford Ormsby Papoose. Milked twice daily for 318 days, produced 13,244 lbs. of milk and 508 lbs. of butterfat as an eight-year-old.

M. M. Wenger, Rheems, Millroad Madcap Annabelle. Milked twice daily for 303 days, produced a total of 15,192 lbs of milk and 572 lbs. of butterfat as a three-year-old.

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Ask for it by name Dry-Strep-Spray
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Sales Dates

Sat., Feb. 16, 12:30 p m., by Norman Nauman, R4 Manheim, located two miles north of Manheim, second road left off Route 72, first farm. Household goods, farming equipment and 1,000 bushels of corn.

Sat. Feb. 16, by John Hurst along the road leading from Clay to Durlach. Farm implements.

Tues., Feb. 19, by Damel Hagy, Jr, along the road leading from Denver to Schoenech. Livestock, farm implements, household goods.

Wed., Feb. 20, William Shirk, along Route 897 near Blainsport. Livestock and farm implements.

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For Large White Eggs
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WHITE CROSS
For Broiler Chicks
"Direct from the Breeder"
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Musser Leghorn FARMS
MOUNT JOY, PA.

Sat., Feb. 23, noon, by Frank H. Bucher, R2 Lititz, located two miles northwest of Lititz near Weavers Mill at Lime Rock. Livestock, farming equipment, and corn.

Sat., Feb. 23 — 1 p.m., 102nd Keystone consignment sale, 50 purebred Holsteins. Keystone Holstein Sale Barn on Route 230, just east of Mt. Joy.

Sat., Feb. 23, by Aaron Weaver along the road leading from Route 322 to Wood Corner School at Weaver Hatchery. Livestock and farm implements.

Thurs., Feb. 28, by David M. Martin along Route 222 adjoining Jim and Jack Maser. Livestock and farm implements.

Sat., March 2, 12:30 p.m., by Wilbur H. Graybill, R2 Lititz, located two miles north of Lititz along road leading from Lexington to Halfville. Livestock, farming and dairy equipment, corn, hay and straw.

Sat., March 2, by Wilson S. Martin. North of Route 322 to Erbs Corner. Livestock and farm implements.

Sat., March 2, by Wilbur Graybill. North of Lititz at Halfville. Guernseys, dairy equipment and implements.

Sat., March 2, by Allen Weber near Zimms diner on Route 222. Livestock, farm and market equipment, household goods.

Mon., March 4 — Twenty-second Spring sale at Landis-Valley by Henry H. Landis.

Tuesday, March 5, 10:30 a.m., by Christian R. Bender R1 Millersville, located one half mile east of Millersville. Household goods and farm equipment.

CUTTINGS THIS SIZE are made to start new trees. The butts of the cutting are dipped in a hormone to stimulate root growth, and then the cuttings are planted. It is preferable to start the seedlings in nursery and then transplant them in the wood-lot after a years growth. (LF Photo)

Proven Guernsey Added to SPABC Service Feb. 7

An eight year old proven Guernsey sire, McDonald Farms H. B. Narrator was introduced into regular service last week by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative.

Sired by McDonald Farms Blueblood King, the bull has five daughters that average 10.661 pounds of milk and 528 pounds of butterfat as compared to 9,888 pounds of milk and 464 pounds of butterfat for their dams

None of his daughters have been classified for type

The cooperative bought half interest in the Guernsey from Eastern States Farmer's Exchange who had been using him in their breeding program at their research farm at Ellington, Conn. The purchase agreement provides that he will remain housed in the cooperatives stud so long as he is useful to the cooperative.

Both the sire and dam of Narrator are direct progeny of Myhaven King.

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Thur., March 7, by Robert H. Gochenauer, R1 Strasburg, located one-half mile east of Hessdale, near Sandstone school. Sixteen dairy cows and farm machinery.

Sat. March 9, noon, by Roy B. Zartman, R1 Lititz, located three miles north of Lititz off Route 501 next to Zartman's Mill. Household goods, livestock, farm and dairy equipment, corn, hay and straw.

Sat., March 9, by Amos Leed, about one-half mile north of Blainsport. Antiques and household goods.

Sat., March 9, by Florence Beeker, Spruce St., Denver. Household goods.

Mon., March 11, noon, by Le Roy W. Heisey, R2 Columbia, located two miles southwest of Mountville near Herr's Fruit Farm. Livestock, farming and dairy equipment, corn and household goods.

Tues., March 12, by Christian M. Zimmerman, along the road from Ephrata to Schoenech. Livestock and farm implements.

Wed., March 13, noon, by Mrs Franklin Herr, R7 Lancaster, located along Route 222 toward Quarryville. Livestock, farming and poultry equipment and corn.

Thurs., March 14, by Walter M. Martin, about one-half mile east of Green Dragon. Livestock and farm implements.

Sat., March 16, by Earl Shaeffer, near Reinholds. Real estate, farm implements and household goods.

Sat., March 16, by Paul Buchter along road from Ephrata to Schoeneck. Livestock and farm implements.

Mon., March 18, by George Steffy, from Hopeland to Mt. Airy. Livestock and farm implements.

Fri., March 15, 10 a.m., by Moses King. Registered and grade Holsteins. Located 1½ miles northeast of Strasburg

Mon., March 18, noon, by Richard E. Miller, R1 Columbia, located three miles south of Mt. Joy. Livestock, farm and dairy equipment.

Wed., March 20, by Simon E. Snyder and Mary S. Forney, executor of Christian B. Snyder estate, located between Clay and Durlach Farm Implements. Power garden equipment, tools and household goods.

Sat., March 23, by Cora Demming estate, near Adamstown. Farm implements, corn, hay, household goods and antiques.

Sat., March 23, by Allen Stober about one-quarter mile south of Indian Lake. Livestock, farm implements, and household goods.

Tues., March 26, Warwick Farm Shorthorn Dispersal Sale. Five bulls, 60 females and calves. Mt. Joy Sale Barn. Sale starts at 1 p.m.

Sat., Apr. 20 — Mt. Airy Fire Co., Mt. Airy. Community Sale.

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Will deliver in 25 mile radius of Avondale for $4.80 a ton, in 6 ton lots. Additional miles extra.

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Martin fuses the work of the nation's leading breeders to give you top quality chicks that mature early for quick broiler profits.
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Also available in 100, 150, 250 300, 400 500, 600 and 700 gallon capacities.

Milk is rapidly cooled to below 38° assuring a lower bacteria count and better milk. Dari-Kool does not damage milk by freezing because the milk is cooled with ice water Get the facts and you'll get a guaranteed, farm-proven Dari-Kool — America's largest selling bulk milk cooler.

A special invitation to all the farmers Tuesday evening Feb. 19 at Bart Fire Hall, Georgetown and Wednesday evening Feb. 20 at Mann & Grumelli implement shop on Route 222, 1 mile south of Quarryville, at 7:30 P.M. There will be a demonstration on these coolers.

REFRESHMENTS

GEORGE A. GRUMELLI
BART, PA. Ph. ST 6-2001

Ten Guernseys In Area Complete HIR Records

Ten area Guernseys have completed official production records in the Herd Improvement Registry division of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. All records were supervised by the Pennsylvania State Univrsity.

Thy are: Escos Butter Boys Best Girl, a five-year-old, owned by H. E. & M. B. Cann West Chester, "Girl," milked twice daily for 305 days, recorded 9,353 lbs. of milk and 507 lbs. of fat.

Apple Brook Predictions Lotus, a junior two-year-old, owned by Charles P. O'Connor, West Chester. "Lotus," milked twice daily for 305 days, recorded 9,188 lbs. of milk and 469 lbs. of fat.

Walnut Grove Wistar Clara, a junior four-year-old, owned by H. R. Ferguson, Kirkwood. "Clara," milked twice daily for 325 days, recorded 11,231 lbs. of milk and 568 lbs. of fat.

Brooklawns Lady Flo, a senior two-year-old, owned by Guy A. Leader & Sons, Inc., York. Milked twice daily in 365 days, she produced 8,866 lbs. of milk and 509 lbs. of fat.

Lauxmont Spartans Psyche, a junior two-year-old, owned by Guy A. Leader & Sons, Inc., York. Milked twice daily in 365 days, she produced 10,688 lbs. of milk and 550 lbs. of fat.

Quarry Valley Phils Beda, a senior two-year-old, owned by Guy A. Leader & Sons, Inc., York. Milked twice daily in 365 days, she produced 11,383 lbs. of milk and 535 lbs. of fat.

Quarry Valley V Sandy, a junior two-year-old, owned by Guy A. Leader & Sons, Inc., York. Milked twice daily for 305 days, she produced 9,223 lbs. of milk and 498 lbs of fat.

Quarry Valley Phils Susan, a junior two-year-old, owned by Guy A. Leader & Sons, Inc., York. Milked twice daily for 305 days, she produced 9,984 lbs. of milk and 486 lbs. of fat.

Prince-James Frances, a junior two-year-old, owned by Guy A. Leader & Sons., Inc., York. Milked twice daily for 305 days, she produced 8,316 lbs. of milk and 458 lbs. of fat.

Lauxmont Maxim Bayeta, a junior two-yer-old, owned by Guy A. Leader & Sons, Inc., York. Milked twice daily in 305 days, she produced 9,360 lbs. of milk and 453 lbs. of fat.

HONEGGER Layers

As part of your good poultry management, it is necessary that you buy the best chicks available.

Honegger Layers have proven the best in the nation during 1956 by having top pen (489 pens entered) all breeds, all contests. This winning pen averaged 305 eggs in 350 days with 100% livability.

Order your 1957 chix from breeders of the identical blood lines as these 1956 champions. Keep accurate records and your net profits will soar as egg production, size and interior quality of Honegger layers are tops. Chalk white eggs, too

Come see our breeders on the new Hawkins slat floors — you'll be glad you did.

P.S. Farm management experts predict a good egg year in 1957.

Windle's Hatchery
COCHRANVILLE, PA.
Phone—LYric 3-5941

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

THE EMBLEM OF QUALITY and SERVICE

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

Florin, Pennsylvania

Phones: Mount Joy 3-9551 and 3-8311

Get HERSHEY'S 1st GENERATION MT. HOPE LEGHORNS and Strain Cross (Using Two Top U.S. Strains)

BEST FOR INCOME

The combination of Large Eggs and Small Bird, with low maintenance cost, is hard to beat.
Early Large Eggs are usually worth $2 to $6 more per case than Mediums or Pullets.
High-Speed layers for 12 to 15 months.
Be sure you get genuine 1st generation Mount Hope Strain— You'll get Big Eggs when other flocks are laying "Pullets" and "Pee-wees."

We are a Mount Hope Franchise Hatchery — a safe place to buy First Generation Mount Hope Leghorn Chicks.

KEEP COSTS DOWN

- With our high-efficiency Strain-Cross. Get cross-bred vigor without high prices.
- EARLY LARGE EGGS—worth much more than Mediums and Pullets.
- High-speed layers for 12 to 15 months.
- Ready-to-Lay pullets that cost less than Hybrids. Lower chick cost. Less feed.

- Time to Order Now for Winter and Spring Chicks.

MARK C. HERSHEY POULTRY FARMS
Send for Circular and Prices
R57 LEBANON, PENNA. • PHONE: ANNVILLE 7-6291

Utah Poultryman Elected Head Of PENB to Succeed Leslie Hubbard

Herbert Beyers, general manager of Norbest Turkey Growers Association, Salt Lake City, was elected president of the Poultry and Egg National Board at the conclusion of the annual PENB planning conference in Chicago, Feb. 1.

He succeeds Leslie S. Hubbard, Hubbard Farms, Inc., Lancaster, whose term expired and who will now serve as a member of the PENB executive committee. Hubbard received a bronze plaque from the membership of PENB "for faithful and unselfish devotion to the duties of President of the Poultry and Egg National Board and distinguished service on behalf of the nation's poultry industry."

Beyers is past president of Pacific Dairy and Poultry Assn., chairman of the National Turkey Federation's marketing committee, lifetime honorary member of the NTF executive committee, a member of the executive committee of the Institute of American Poultry Industries, and a member of the executive committee of the Institute's international trade development commitee for poultry products. He is also immediate past first vice president of PENB.

H. H. Alp, director of commodity departments for the American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago, was elected first vice president, and Ray Purnell, Purnell's Pride Poultry, Tupelo, Miss., second vice president. L. A. Wilhelm, Quaker Oats Company, Libertyville, Ill., was re-elected secretary, and Ralston Hannas, American Poultry Journal, Chicago, treasurer.

G. E. Coleman, Jr. Nichols Poultry Farms, Kingston, N. H., was elected to the executive committee, and J. D. Sykes, Ralston Purina Co, St. Louis, was re-elected to the committee.

Establishment of a Southern PENB office, to be located in or near Atlanta, was approved by the board of directors as one of its first major actions.

The meeting of the board of directors was notable for its frank discussions of industry relationships. Out of it grew a confidence that all major promotional and merchandising organizations of the poultry industry could better coordinate their activities for the general welfare of the entire industry.

The board accepted the broiler advisory committee report submitted by Chairman G. E. ("Jim") Coleman. The following recommendation was included in the report:

"The broiler advisory committee of the Poultry and Egg National Board strongly recommends that the newly-elected president of PENB and the newly-elected presidents of the National Broiler Council and National Turkey Federation sit down together with as many of respective organization members and other industry members as seems advisable and make plans for moving ahead together for the general welfare of the poultry industry." The board agreed that the egg industry should be represented at this meeting by a member of the PENB egg advisory committee.

The board approved an experimental advertisement in the March 23 issue of the Saturday Evening Post in the belief that it would increase consumption of eggs at the critical period of spring production and enhance the effectiveness of the PENB check-off drive.

An appeal to the poultry industry to assist food writers in clarifying the "conflicting stories" to which consumers are subjected was made by Willie Mae Rogers, director of the Institute, Good Housekeeping Magazine, in a featured address at the annual PENB banquet.

Miss Rogers expressed the hope that the medical profession will resolve its questions on certain dietary issues and put an end to unnecessary diets. She quoted an eminent nutrition authority as stating that too much sensationalism has entered into this conflicting picture without sufficient research evidence to support accusations.

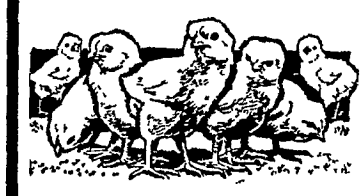
The need for resolving the issues for consumers is of extreme importance because shoppers themselves are probing for the correct answers, she said.

PENB check-off campaign plans by states and areas were the subject of an illuminting panel on which the following served:

Chairman, Henry D. Mangus, State Poultry Association of Indiana; Dr. J. C. Huttar, Cooperative GLF Exchange, Ithaca, N. Y.; Blanton Smith, Blanton Smith's Chicks, Nashville, Tenn.; F. H. Nyman, Nyman's Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Logan, Utah, and Doyle Free, poultry department, University of Nebraska. All stressed the importance of letting the producer know about PENB and its accomplishments.

A panel of three distinguished home economists agreed that a judicious mixture of advertising and publicity carried on by PENB would bring the greater impact at the consumer level. On this panel were Willie Mae Rogers, Good Housekeeping Magazine; Isabel Du Bois, Chicago Daily News, and Dorothy Thompson, (Mary Martenson), Chicago American.

Horst's Chicks



FOR HIGHER BROILER PROFITS — ARBOR ACRES — WHITE VANTRESS CROSS

Horst's Poultry Farm and Hatchery

Between Blue Ball and Hinkletown, along Route 322
Phone: New Holland 4-9447

SOIL BANK

The farmers who took more than 8 million acres of crop land out of production before July 30 of this year in the Government's soil-bank program will receive $164,900,473 in payments from the Government. The department of Agriculture's goal for the 1956 soil-bank program was 8,500,000 to 15 million acres.

Salesman — Dealers

For Quarryville, E-town and Columbia Area

To handle water conditioning equipment. We will put you in business for yourself. No investment required for qualified man. No experience necessary. We train you! Excellent income. This is it!

Write:
P.O. Box 541
Lancaster, Pa.

CYCOLOGY SEZ:

© LOCAL TRADEMARKS Inc.
SOME WIVES ARE CLUB WOMEN AND OTHERS THROW DISHES AT THEIR HUSBANDS

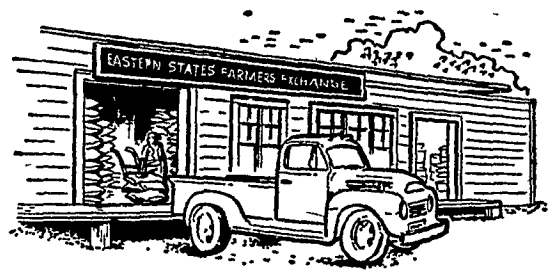
We'd like to throw a little light on the subject of buying satisfaction. Cope & Weaver goes all out to see that you get the most for every dollar.

1 Oliver 70 Tractor
1 Farmall A with Cult.
Good Condition

Cope & Weaver

WILLOW ST.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

NOW OPEN



new farm service center

Near you — to serve you better and faster . . . a new Eastern States service center, staffed and stocked for your everyday requirements. We are ready to save you money on feeds, seeds, fertilizers, roofing, farm chemicals, and many other supply items. Get prompt service . . . reliable information. Eastern States supplies assure you of top value at low cost. Delivery service available. This is your new service center!

All farmers are invited to this new service Center Tuesday, February 19, 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

EASTERN STATES COOPERATIVE

Eastern States Farmers' Exchange

Dillerville Rd. & Manheim Pk., Lancaster EX 4-3755

Classified Advertising

APPROVED PULLORUM Clean Chicks Unsold Feb. 25:-1000 White New Hampshire 15¢; 200 Sex Links, 400 Logan Special 17¢ —Seconds and Cockerels 8¢. New Catalog on request. L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Pa.

FOR SALE.—Slightly used 30 gallon water heater, new guarantee. Also six burner, two oven Roper demonstrator, priced to sell Two new fully automatic wall heaters at a very reduced price. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. RE 3-2207.

FOR SALE.—Used two way plow and parts. New Idea No. 10 Manure Spreader. McCormick Deering 6 ft. grass mower with heavy guards. C. S. Berler Gordonville, R1, Pa. Along Newport Rd

FOR SALE.—2 Bushel size Gas Incinerator $50.00, also fast growing Long Island Duckling Breeders 30¢ per lb. M. J. Kerr RD1, Elizabethtown Pa , Phone 7 2681

FOR SALE. — Clover Seed. C. Martin Greenleaf, RD1, Oxford, Pa. Ph. Kirkwood 21R2.

FOR SALE. — Two Brooder Houses. Both $75 Ph Leola OLdfield 6-6634.

FOR SALE. — DeKalb ready to lay pullets. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. Marietta HAzel 6-9301

FOR SALE.—Alfalfa hay any portion of 60 tons. Best quality, 2nd & 3rd cutting. Good leaf. No weeds. Will help load. Conestoga Memorial Park RD6 Lancaster PH EX 7-6464.

FOR SALE—Second cutting alfalfa, also mixed hay. Arthur Ranck, RD2, Quarryville, Ph. Kirkwood 7R6.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE for dairy, poultry and general farm work. House with all conveniences, good wages and privilges April 1st. or before Herlandia Farms, Elizabethtown R1. Elizabethtown 7-2694.

FOR SALE.—New Deluxe Crosley Elec. Range, Reg. price $379 95. now $225. many bargains in Rebuilt wringer and automatic washers Gas engines $5 up The Lancaster Modern Electric Co 53 N Prince St., Lancaster, Pa.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING; Bologna making. We buy hides, tallows, and bones. Steer and cows hide 5½c per lb., bull 4½c; tallow 2½c; bones 1½c. D K. Smoker, Ronks R D., Pa. One mile north of Gordonville.

FARM FOR SALE

VERY PRODUCTIVE 171 ACRE Gentleman's Farm in Southern Lancaster County. Large 8 room stone residence with 2½ baths and oil heat. Swimming pool and paved drives. 7 room tenant house has bath and heat. Large barn with 27 stanchions and 5 box stalls. Meadow with stream. This farm combines the ultimate in pleasant country living with a profitable business investment. Call us for an inspection of this desirable farm. John M. McClure, Inc. Real Estate Broker Quarryville, Pa. Phone STerling 6 2297,

OUR 2nd
Welding School
STARTS FEB. 19th
Send for Application
HIESTAND, Inc.
Ph. HAzel 6-9301
R. D. 1, MARIETTA

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Farm Implements

AND

Personal Property

To Be Held

SATURDAY

February 16, 1957

At 12:30 P.M.

On the premises located two miles north of Manheim, second road to the left from Route 72, First House.

Fordson Row Crop tractor with double row cultivator, Model "B" A.C. tractor with cultivator, A.C. two-way plow, A.C. mounted cordwood saw, A.C. Combine, corn planter, 8-hoe grain drill, Oliver double tractor plow, tractor disc, Cultipacker, 3-section tractor spring harrow, roller harrow, transplanter, rubber-tired wagon, 20-ft. grain elevator, 2 trailers, grass mower, electric brooder, platform scale, Beane spray pump, 6x8 Hog Shelter, clover seeder, lot of tomato baskets, Stewart clipper with extra head to shear sheep, 4 tractor wheel weights, 1 centrifugal pump, 1 buggy, 2 scoop shovels, other shovels and forks, iron kettle and Brunnerville stove furnace, meat bench, pudding stirrer, lot of crocks, jars and jugs, 1 bed and spring, 1 dresser, electric butter churn, 1 glider, coal oil stove, bucket-a-day stove, lot of paints, oil drums and pump, transmission grease pump, molasses pump, 1 corn sheller, etc.

1,000 BUSHELS OF CORN

M.M. Combine, 6-ft. Corn Planter, Electric Brooder, Milk Cans, Tobacco Hoer for single-row tractor, 4-room Duo-Therm Oil Heater.

Terms and conditions by

NORMAN NAUMAN
Manheim RD4.

HENRY SHRINER, Auctioneer
ERB and HESS, Clerks.

PUBLIC SALE

A Washington Birthday sale will be held Feb. 22 1957 In the Morgantown show room West End Route 23, Starting prompt 9:00 a. m and continue all day consisting of Glass, china pewter, copper, Brass Bells and Kettle and hardware old time items furniture in cupboards, chests of drawers, Blanket chests and contents, Beds -seatings, Tables, Lights and lighting fixtures and prints pictures, Mirrors and all accomations sofa, many unusual items including guns. Conducted by. H H. Stultzfus.

PUBLIC SALE OF
FARM MACHINERY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Starting at 10 00 A M
Trator & Horse Drawn Equip
35 Tractors Farmers and dealers, bring in anything you have to sell. We sell Private Daily. Closed Sundays
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection, Manheim & Harrisburg Pikes. Rts 72 & 230, Lancaster R. 3, Pa.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a m Wednesdays

AUCTIONEERS

FOR ALL YOUR SALE NEEDS CALL HENRY H. LEID AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE SALESMAN 435 WALNUT ST DENVER PA. TEL. AN 7-5117

EDGAR F. FUNK
Auctioneer & Cattle Dealer
Cattle of all Kinds Bought & Sold
Specialty Fresh & Springing Cows
Ph. Mountville ATlas 5-4531
Cow Barn Lanc. LOwell 9-1756

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

BULLDOZING
Farm Ponds
Grading Excavating Clearing
J. WALTER WAGNER
Phone Kirkwood 7-R-11
Quarryville, Pa.
(Little Britain)

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—of William B. Frederick, dec'd. late of Lancaster, Pa.

Letters of Administration on the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned Roy E. Frederick, Wrightsville. Pa , administrator. Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes Attorneys, 110 E. King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Mail Box Market

TWO BROODER HOUSES, 12x12 and 10'x20', on skids. Best Offer. EXpress 3-0698.

FOR SALE 1953 Case VAS high clearance tractor two-way plow, cultivators, fertilizer attachment, utility carrier used 3 years on 10 acre farm Phone Ephrata RE 3-6546.

WANTED. — Small building to dismantle or used lumber, Manheim, Lititz or Ephrata vicinity. Have rocks for fill. Phone, Write Clifford Lynn Box 171 Lititz, Pa.

FOR SALE 8 head pure bred Nubians; 1 Buck; 4 milkers; 3 doe kids 8 to 12 months old; 1 shell or grain power grinder; 1 grain windmill; 3 porch gliders. Charles H. Heller, Sunny Side, Manheim, Pa. R4

FOR RENT.—5 room house, mile north of Lancaster, conveniences, rent $50. Lancaster EX 7-8677

FOR SALE: New Modern Wash Bowl white and new U. S. Navy D. C. Battery charger also Folding type play pen with pad, very reasonable OV 7-4981

USED OK JAMESWAY GAS brooder Stoves cheap. David H. Weaver East Earl R1, Pa. Phone HI 5-2593.

FOR SALE Hay, 1st cutting timothy, clover, alfalfa mixed. Good quality. Phone Manheim MO 5-8162.

FOR SALE: 5 Case Combines, new, used, 5 & 6 ft. cuts, $100 to $500, power take off & motors. Paul Meredith, Barley Sheaf Rd. Coatesville 2889J2.

LIVESTOCK SALES

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

At the Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. east of Lancaster, Pa. on Rt. 30.

Thursday—Feb. 21, 1957—12:30 P. M.

65 HEAD—Majority Vacc.

(40 due within 30 days of sale date)

One of the best bunch of cattle we've ever sold including the entire milking herd of Frank LePatourel, one of the oldest breeders in Pa., who has bred many famous cows. A sale like this comes along only once in a great while. You can't go wrong in getting your foundation stock, or more milk for this winter by buying at this sale.

T. B. and Bangs Certified

THE PA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS ASS'N.
BOX 491 HARRISBURG, PA.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, February 19, 1957

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

102nd Keystone Consignment Sale

Saturday, February 23, 1957
Sale time exactly 1:00 P.M.

At the Keystone Holstein Sale Barn on route 230, just east of Mt Joy, 10 miles west of Lancaster, Pa

50 Purebred Holsteins 50

CERTIFIED VACCINATED ACCREDITED

Two "Very Good" Cows

One with 6y 365d 2x 15581 4.15% 646, the other a daughter of Madoc Supreme Prince with 16321m 3.88% 634f

Three daughters of "Rocket Tone"

All of these are fine animals, well representing their great sire, one having finished a 3yr old record of 12334m 4 39% 544f.

Two more Atholwood Heifers

From Sam Dodds two more of those large deep bodied heifers like the five we sold last August, which have done so well for their new owners, milking from 50 to 65 lbs

These will please you!

KEYSTONE HOLSTEIN SALES, Inc.
Mount Joy, Pa.

Carl Diller, Auctioneer
Refton, Pa

Clarence E Lyons, Mgr
204 Hess Blvd.,
Lancaster, Pa.
Phone. Lancaster EX 4-6966

169TH GARDEN SPOT SALE

Thursday, February 21
LANCASTER, PENNA.

At the J. M. Brubaker Farm, Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. just off Routes 72 and 222.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All T. B. Accredited, Bang's Certified. Nearly all Bang's Vaccinated

FEATURING — THE WENGER RANCK COMPLETE DISPERSAL (20 Cows—6 Bred Heifers—6 Open Heifers)

7 Cows Fresh just before sale — 3 Due at sale time — Others fresh and bred back.

7 DAUGHTERS OF LAUXMONT ADMIRAL LUCIFER BELL — a 4 yr. old with 541 fat; one with 491 lbs fat classified "GP"; a 2 yr. old with 109 fat in first 74 days; 2 bred heifers; a 5 yr. old with 422 lbs fat

10 DAUGHTERS OF HILLMAC SOVEREIGN SELL

MANY OTHER REGULAR CONSIGNORS WILL BE REPRESENTED WITH TOP CATTLE, INCLUDING Harry R. Dick, York, Pa.; Fairchild Bros., Berwick, Pa; Hillside Farms, Trucksville, Pa. and many others.

BE SURE YOU ATTEND AND BUY AT THIS TOP QUALITY GARDEN SPOT SALE

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y.

EARL L. GROFF,
Local Rep.
Strasburg, Pa.

H. H. Alp, AFBF Director, To Speak at Poultry Banquet

H. H. Alp, director of market development, American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the Lancaster County Poultry Assn., $100-a-plate "Booster Banquet" to be held at the Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster, March 6 according to E. I. Robertson, president of the association.

His topic will be "The Significance of Big Business in Agriculture and Its Influence on The Family Size Farm."

Alp, who is also director of the poultry department of the Farm Bureau, has been a mainspring in

H. H. ALP

the poultry industry since his graduation from Ontario Agricultural College in 1922. He was a member of the staff of the University of Illinois for 20 years, serving as professor of poultry extension work, also doing graduate work in the College of Agriculture. While at Illinois he organized the Turkey Growers Federation and was secretary to the Illinois Poultry Improvement Assn

He is a director of the Poultry and Egg National Board, served as a U S. Delegate to the World's Poultry Congress and as a vice-chairman of the U S Executive Committee for the Poultry Congress He has travelled extensively in South America for the State Department on a food production program and in Europe in an effort to develop export markets.

Other speakers at the Booster Banquet will include leaders of the state, regional and national poultry organizations together with other industrial leaders

The Booster Banquet is being staged to focus attention of the public on the Lancaster County poultry industry which has an annual value of over 33 million dollars and to enlist the support of individuals and organizations in completing the financing of the poultry association's Poultry Center building project Construction of the Poultry Center was recently completed.

The Poultry Center located on Route 230 By-Pass and East Roseville Road, will serve as a meeting place for educational lectures and demonstrations of the poultry association, other agricultural associations and allied groups and for conducting the poultry auctions of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange.

The banquet is being subscribed to by a wide range of individuals — bankers, feed men, hatcherymen, processors, poultrymen, poultry servicemen, chick sexers, drug companies, equipment dealers and insurance men, as well as professional and industry representatives.

Tickets to the banquet may be obtained from Lewis L. Mortensen, secretary, East Petersburg.

State Angus Fieldman Quits For Florida Job

HARRISBURG — Resignation of Scott L. French, Harrisburg, as fieldman-secretary of the Pennsylvania Angus Assn. was announced by Charles J. Dannemann, president of the statewide group.

French has taken a job as general manager of the 2,500 acre M and M Ranch at Loxahatchee, Fla. Dannemann said. The ranch has a herd of 800 registered and commercial Angus cows.

"French has done much to stimulate interest in Angus cattle in Pennsylvania and to build a going organization," Dannemann said. "It is with deep regret that the board accepts his resignation." It is effective March 1.

According to Dannemann, Angus sales in the state rose from $245,000 in 1952 to over $500,000 in 1956 while French served as fieldman-secretary.

Today, Dannemann said, Pennsylvania is recognized as one of the top Angus states in the nation. Four of the past six International grand championships were won by Pennsylvania Angus, he points out, lending new prestige to the Keystone State. Purebred Blacks from Pennsylvania farms have also been prominent in the Eastern National Livestock Show and the Angus show at the Eastern State Exposition in recent years, he added.

Planning Aids Proper Choice Of Ornamentals

Home owners planning to do planting about the home grounds can get considerable information from new garden books, periodicals, magazines, and agricultural extension circulars and leaflets, informs Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat. Also, he points out, local reliable nurserymen can be of help in the choice of materials

As a starter, Sloat suggests planting suitable shade trees, background trees, and a few ornamental flowering and berry bearing trees, and possibly also shrubs which can be planted along the front foundation of the house.

He advises against use of plants for foundation treatment which outgrow their position. Tall growing varieties of pines, hemlocks, spruces, firs, false cypresses, and other similar foundation plantings too often outgrow their position Better use smaller growing species and varieties of narrow-leaved and broadleaved evergreens A few deciduous shrubs can be used effectively for producing flowering material at various seasons Order plant material while nursery supplies are ample.

Garden clubs sponsoring community projects with the help of other community organizations are helping to make their local communities and Pennsylvania beautiful. Many communities have attractive entrance plantings. Some towns have lamp posts with effective decorations of annuals during the late spring, summer and early fall seasons, and decorate them with evergreen boughs for the holidays.

Leghorn Pen from Leader Flock High in Month in Laying Contest

HARRISBURG—Highest Pennsylvania pen of hens at the end of the fourth month of the 1956-57 Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Test is an entry of White Leghorns by Guy A. Leader and Sons, York, the State Department of Agriculture announced.

The Leader entry stands third among the 63 pens of 13 birds each entered in the test by poultry breeders representing eleven states.

Top pen in the test to date is an entry of Rhode Island Reds from th Harco Orchards and Poultry Farm, South Easton, Mass. They have a record of 1,420 eggs and 1,514.9 points. At the end of the third month this entry led all others in the nation's eight standard tests. Second place is held by a pen of White Leghorns from the Darby Leghorn Farm, Somerville, N.J.

The Leader Leghorns in four months have amassed a total of 1,382 eggs and 1,447.8 points, a point being equivalent to one 2-ounce egg. One of the Leader birds stands second among all White Leghorns in the test and is third among all breeds.

Other Pennsylvania layers among the top ten in the Pennsylvania test are entries of the Greider Leghorn Farm, Mt. Joy, in fifth place; a pen of Leghorns from the Leo J Graybill Poultry Farm, McAlisterville, in sixth place and another Graybill pen in tenth position.

AEROPRILLS[R]

Ammonium Nitrate
33.5% Nitrogen

★ Plow Down
★ Top Dressing
★ Side Dressing

Get INCREASED Yields at LOW COST . . .

up to $4.00 Return for $1.00 Spent

— EASY APPLICATION — Free Flowing — in form of tiny beads or prills

SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON ORDERS PLACED NOW!

Contact us for more details

P. L. ROHRER & BRO. INC.

Smoketown, Pa.

Ph Lanc. EX 2-2659

NOW!

Give your chicks a Super-Start!

Your chicks should grow up to 5.4% faster on 7.6% less feed per pound of gain than ever before on Purina Startena!

Purina scientists have done it again! They have improved even last year's wonderful formula so much that you can *see* the faster growth—the better coloring—the extra fine feathering.

97% LIVABILITY. Last year over 11,000 folks who kept records on 2,364,891 chicks proved that they could get 97% livability. That is 97 chicks raised out of every 100 bought.

LOW IN COST. It costs so little to give your chicks a wonderful start on Super Startena. Feed just 2 lbs. per small breed chick or 3 lbs. for heavies. That is all it takes—just a few pennies—to grow big, well-feathered young pullets about 5 weeks old.

Last call BEFORE THE SPRING RUSH

Will the spring rush catch you waiting for repairs?

Not if we can help it! If you haven't already checked over your equipment, NOW is the time to get it done.

★ For jobs that you can do yourself, visit our —

PARTS DEPARTMENT

We can supply Allis-Chalmers repair parts made in the same factory and to the same specifications as the original.

★ For reconditioning, check-up, overhauling, adjusting, installing parts, painting and general service, phone our —

SERVICE SHOP

Our mechanics are factory trained. That's your guarantee of first rate service.

A phone call will put your job on our schedule. Give us a ring.

Listen to the National Farm and Home Hour with Everett Mitchell, Every Saturday, NBC

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv. Quarryville, Pa.

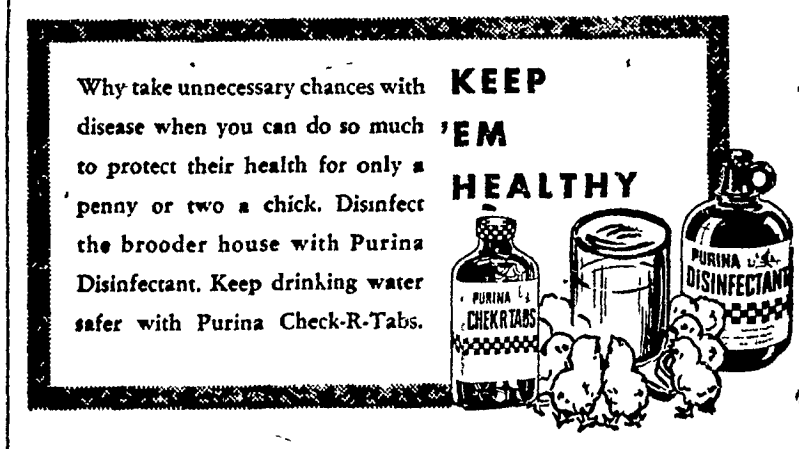
R. S. Weaver Stevens, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker Lititz, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker Lancaster, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service New Holland, Pa.



Why take unnecessary chances with disease when you can do so much to protect their health for only a penny or two a chick. Disinfect the brooder house with Purina Disinfectant. Keep drinking water safer with Purina Check-R-Tabs.

J. Fred Whiteside, Kirkwood

J. H. Reitz & Son, Millway

John J. Hess II, Intercourse—New Providence

Snader's Mill, Mt. Airy

John B. Kurtz, Ephrata

John J. Hess, Kinzers—Vintage

Wenger Bros., Rheems

S. H. Hiestand, Salunga

Warren Sickman, Pequea

B. F. Adams, Bird-in-Hand

James High, Gordonville

H. S. Newcomer, Mt. Joy